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THE MARRIAGE OF JACOB.

The nuptial day approached. A feast was made,
A regal feast—and wine in golden cups
Went freely round. "Drink," Laban said, "drink deep,"
"A fairer queen ne'er graced the nuptial couch!"
And all were happy, happy—all, but Leah.
She, like a phantom, glided round. Pale cheeks
And burning eyes, told how her heart was wreck'd
Yet she had smile for all and joy for him.
When all were merry with the good old wine
And Jacob, bridegroom, merriest of them all,
Had sunk in stupid slumber on his couch,
With stealthy step, then Laban sought the hands
Of Leah and of Rachel fair, and led
Them, silently to where a wine dress'd bower
Concealed their forms, and rustling leaves their speech
There, he unfolded his long cherished plan,
That Leah should be bride, and Rachel not.
But Leah shrank in said dismay, "her woe
Was naught could she but see his happiness."
Her father pleaded he would love her well—
And Rachel too—for now the hour had come,
She stood aghast, and wished she might be free.
And Love had "pleadings, stronger, sweeter far."
And moved her heart to wish and hope the same.
—So Leah bowed her to her father's will.
Who led her like a quivering lily fair,
All faint with love and fear to Jacob's tent.
And Rachel joined the happy, festive throng,
Well pleased to find herself unbound again,
And freer, happier danced, and sweeter sang.

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'Twas morning, and o'er Padanaram's plains
The sun in splendor glowed and lit the tent—
The tent of Jacob; and lo! 'twas Leah,
'Twas her head, lay pillowed on his arm,
And her soft voice of love, that waken'd him.
Then, then came rage to him, and woe to her.
He sought her father's side and thus bespoke—
"Did not I serve thee seven years for Rachel?
What hast thou done, and why deceive me thus?"
But Laban colly answered him, nor deigned
To reason long: "It must not so be done,
In this, our land, to give the younger first.
Fulfil her week and I will give her thee,
And thou shall serve yet other seven years."
So Jacob walked in silent mood away,
Content with promise, though with doubting faith,
For now he saw before his spirit's eye
A blind old man, who leaned upon his staff—
His father old, whom he had once deceived,
And so obtained the blessing by his fraud,
But now he felt a grievous course came with't,
That blasted all his hopes of future joy.
—Now to that father's God in penitence
He turned, and bowed before the rod.
But Laban, faithful to his promised word,
And God to his, the blessing came at last;—
The idol of his heart—the best beloved,
Was given to his embrace. Now happy he,
And Rachel pleased, with love that worship'd her,
That humored every wilful, wayward mood,
That blindly saw her fair and wise and good.
And so they lived in happiness, the while
That Leah wept, in secret and alone,
But God remembered her, and gave a son
To smile upon her face. What joy! his son.
"Now, therefore, will my husband love me well,"
She boldly spoke in the strong faith of love.
And thus she fed her heart, and so lived on.
Happy, exulting in maternal pains.
She bore her sister's hate without reproach,
"Bearing all things," believing, all the while.
"Enduring," "hoping"—loving most of all.
When her sixth son was laid within her arms,
"Now will my husband dwell with me," she said
As though for love, she hoped no more.
Oh! sad, sad life of hopeless, unloved love!
What bitter hours of weeping in neglect,
What days and nights of solitude were her's!
When weak with pain, and sick with hope deferred
No husband near, to wipe her marble brow,
With sympathising love, to ease her pain.
"For he loved Rachel also, more than Leah."
Now, as she clasped her infants to her breast,
And felt the throbbing of her tiny hearts,
How fervently she prayed that theirs might be
A happier lot than hers. And oh! she loved,
With love akin to worship, her fair sons
Who loved her not the less, as they grew up
To manhood's years,-and saw her woes and wrongs
Then bent on vengeance, they resolved
And sold the son of Rachel into Egypt.
Ages have passed—their hatred and their loves—
Their sorrows, and their heart-aches, and their hopes
Have passed with them.—Fair Rachel sleeps in dust
A "little way" beyond the plans of Eprath.
Poor Leah, too, she sleeps in peace at last,
No woeful dreams her quiet slumbers start;
And Jacob, too, in death, rests there with her.
Forever hers in death, though not in life.

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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

[CONTINUED.]

She kept them listening to her suggestions of her husband's journey to the Arabian king, to her accounts of the cruel indignities offered to Hyrcanus, of the state of Jerusalem, and other topics of equal interest, until the night had so far advanced that she knew no one could pass the barrier-gate. After their departure, Mariamne half rebuked her for detaining them. The Arabian woman smiled, and told her that they were far better safely lodged under their eyes, than wandering were they might do her evil! The unsuspicious Mariamne made no remark, for she felt confidence in the fidelity and attachment of Dermah. Aulenus set out, as she expected, on the following morning for Tyre.

The sudden and unexpected flight from Jerusalem had frustrated, in a great degree, the heartless intentions of Salome, and completely destroyed the hope she had cherished of placing Mariamne in the power of Antigonus with the conviction that he would exchange her with Antony, for the crown of Judæa. Her disappointments of vengeance made her mind more active in devising schemes to gratify it. Although she found it easy to delude the gentle Doris, she knew that it would be impossible to make her subservient to her schemes against the princess; therefore merely kept her suspicion alive, and used her as a means of attempting to learn her opinions and feelings. The mind of Doris was to highly excited by her having caused the defection of her husband's love, not to be ready to imbibe the false estimate of all her words and actions as stated by Salome.

There were times when the more gentle feelings of Doris excited the doubts of Salome's opinion, and taught her to form more correct conclusions on the conduct of the princess, and even to pardon Herod for loving her. Salome with artful sophistry, placed her conduct in lights which weakened those conclusions, and taught her to consider Mariamne as her enemy and the woman who had unjustly deprived her of the love of the man she adored and had married, and who would rob her child of his birthright. Those charitable feelings were by such devices overwhelmed in a flood of bitter tears; and she became for a season as inexorable as her cold and spiteful instructor.

Herod was cautious in his manner to his beloved Mariamne when in the presence of others; but so ardent were his expressions of affection, so continued his entreaties to marry, that it required all her fortitude and sense to restrain him from pursuing his applications She avoided, as much as possible, being alone; and when with him, she cautiously refrained from discussion, but made him clearly perceive that his attempts would tend to lower him in her estimation, which love made unendurable. More than once she was compelled to make a solemn appeal to 'the oath he had taken, and even to infer that her promise of marriage was conditional.

Alexandra appeared to favor Herod's desire to marry, while she secretly instigated her daughter to adhere to her determination. This line she pursued, not from a love of her child, or a dislike to the tetrarch; but having discovered his prodigality in gifts, she knew that she would reap the greatest benefit by keeping them as long as possible in that state. She paid but little attention to Salome, being certain of her dislike and fear of her daughter. She was to indifferent to examine farther into Salome's motives; yet followed a course as hostile to her views, as if she had scrutinised her character and fathomed her intentions.

Alexandra had not been told of the discoveries made by Tezellah and Dermah. Mariamne's silence on the subject arose from a conviction, that it would only lead to the most dangerous kind of hostility between her mother and Salome, and from a belief that the unprincipled subtlety of the latter would exite doubts in the mind of Herod of the truth of her informant, and perhaps terminate in misery to them. She had accidently seen Aulenus, and her fears concerning Antony were renewed. She saw that her surest refuge would be in marriage; yet she revolted at submitting to the custom of her people, and becoming the wife of a man already bound to another woman. With just and noble feelings, she made every allowance for the manner of Doris to her, and often attempted to excite confidence in the mind of the neglected wife; but she found it impossible, and perceived that every promise of success was blighted by some foreign and sinister influence, which she could not avoid concluding was derived from Salome. Her griefs were increased by hearing of the cruel indignity practised on Hyrcanus, not only because she had great affection for him, and a lively recollection of all his kindness, but because it left the high-priesthood to be filled by Antigonus, which might retard or prevent the accession of her brother to that dignity. The attempts to obtain the political jurisdiction of Judea she knew would be fierce and numerous, and dreaded his falling a sacrifice to some jealous competitor. The ambition of Herod made her apprehensive for his safety, and sometimes mistrustful of the manner in which he would use the power lately vested in him (when he possessed it,) over her country. The words of the wounded soldier haunted her mind, like the recollection of a phantom that had visited her in a vision of the night. She sought for protection where it is only to be found, and waited patiently for the assistance for which she prayed.

Although Herod's love had long been the pervading passion of his soul, it was blended in his thoughts with objects of ambition and power. He considered that he was on the most friendly terms with the triumvir; that the political affairs of the Jews were entrusted to him; that Antigonus was hated by Antony; and he often indulged the hope that he should be able to drive him from Jerusalem and assume the chief command. His devotion for Mariamne led him to picture to his imagination a pageant of noble actions, such as being instrumental in making Aristobulus the high-priest and ruler of the nation, while he, as his brother-in-law, assisted him in the cares of government, and commanded his army. He fancied himself adored by Mariamne as the preserver and supporter of her family, and beheld her yield herself to him as his willing bride.

He then little suspected that those ennobling thoughts were to be opposed by jealousy, revenge, vanity and unbounded love of power; that he might be placed in circumstances where the temptation would require the utmost exertion of his natural faculties, improved by contemplation and dependence on Providence to resist. He did not consider that the accidental possession of power might hurry him on to the commission of actions, which would be followed up by others, and bring on him misery and disgrace. Love, the inciting monitor to all which is good and great—that heavenly passion which imbues every other affection with such celestial fire, that the grosser parts are all subdued—drew the attractive picture his imagination had portrayed, and colored it with hues of heaven. He fancied his love would be the means of retaining his authority, which was all he required to recall virtue and happiness to a distracted country.

Such are the dreams of mortals; and they only can tell the full extent of the vain delusion, who know the weakness of humanity and the necessity of seeking for help where there is omnipotent ability to support the frail resolutions and tottering virtue of weak and erring man.

Herod's mind was too active, vigorous and unrefined for love alone to occupy it; he passed as much of his time as he could in the society of the princess, and each day was more satisfied of her superiority, and a greater admirer of her piety and the elevated nature of her soul; the remaining hours were occupied in strengthening his fortress, administering justice, and issuing directions for the government of his province, and in preparing forces to prosecute the war against Antigonus.

Some weeks elapsed, when Babarrah returned. Though it was midnight when he arrived he was admitted, and had an interview with Herod. Early on the following morning he again departed for Tyre. Dermah alone knew where he had been and what transpired. Her countenance was as serene as usual, yet now and then a smile played over it as if some jocose thought cressed her mind.

The tetrarch was unusually animated and at times appeared full of some scheme fraught with hilarity. Salome and Doris, when they heard of Babarrah's sudden arrival and departure, and observed the excited state of Herod, were certain that something of moment was devised or had occurred, and were most anxious to discover what it was.

While these transactions took place at Masseda, Aulenus had informed Antony of the expected arrival of Mariamne at Tyre.

Herod, observing more than usual coolness between the women, availed himself of the circumstance, and took Salome and Doris to Petra, where some affair required his attendance, and left them there with Joseph, Salome's husband, with directions to him to return to Masseda in three weeks, if the affair under his direction was completed. A few days after, a messenger from Masseda to Petra enabled Dermah to write to Doris. In this letter she informed her that that the tetrarch had ordered her to prepare to accompany him to Tyre, where he intended to take both Mariamne and her mother. No sooner had she received this information than she feigned great anxiety to hear more of Hyrcanus, and proposed to her husband that he should dispatch a courier to Jerusalem. Joseph dared not oppose her wishes, and selected a man for that purpose. Salome sent for the courier, and after rewarding him, bade him pass on to Tyre, without stopping at Jerusalem, and deliver the letter she gave him to Aulenus, whom she knew, since he served in the household of Herod. The courier promised implicit obedience and departed.

Not much communication existed between places so remote as those of which we have just spoken; so there was little probability of Salome's receiving any farther information.

Doris gave way to grief and melancholy, since she concluded that Dermah's intelligence amounted to a declaration of Herod's marriage and her abandonment in that remote fortress. Salome could not avoid anticipating a similar result, though she hoped that her victim might become the prey of Antony.

It was night when Babarrah perceived a small dusky galley approach the shore near Strato's Tower. A skiff was launched from her, and, in a few minutes, was left by the retiring surf on the sand. When beyond the reach of the sea, two females closely mantled were assisted by Babarrah to disembark. He led them in silence to a house near the sea beach, and afterwards returned to conduct several others apparently of less importance.

The door of the courtyard was carefully closed and there was evident mystery in the affair, and curiosity in the women. Babarrah left them. The whole of the succeeding day, the lattices were kept carefully closed.

The Arab hastened to Tyre, where Herod had arrived to refute the fresh complaints made against him by the partizans of Antigonus; and on the following morning, while, to all appearance looking at the Roman guard preparing to attend the triumvir, he accosted Aulenus—

"Friend, may the winds of fortune ever blow upon you."

"Babarrah, may the dews and free air of Arabia cherish you."

"Aulenus, have you seen the tetrarch? I wish to tell him that they are arrived."

"Who?" he quickly asked.

"I may safely tell you, as you are an old comrade, and the friend of Herod; but give me your promise that you will not mention it."

"You have no cause to doubt my discretion, Babarrah. In times like these, it were well to have a tried friend with whom to divide one's care, and you know how ready I am to share any toil or danger with you."

"There is truth in what you say; great is the comfort of being able to obtain the assistance of such a friend as yourself. Herod must be here to defend himself against the attacks of the crafty Antigonians. While he is here, no doubt Antigonus will, if he is prepared, besiege Masseda; therefore the tetrarch has sent Salome and a portion of the women to Petra, and brought Mariamne and her mother to Strato's Tower. Were the followers of Antigonus to hear of such prizes being there, they would attempt to get possession of them; but as the princess is indisposed, and requires sea air and rest, if they remain quiet no one will be the wiser. Aulenus, keep your eye on them; and if any stir arises, we can soon carry them away by sea."

Aulenus replied with the apparent frankness of a friend and soldier—

"Had you not told me, Babarrah, I could have quarreled with you. I will keep my eye on them, and it shall be my fault if they fall into the hands of the Antigonians. Where is the house in which they dwell?"

"Know you not the villa built by Antipater close to the margin of the sea?"

"On the west side of the town, beneath the olive wood?"

"The very same, Aulenus. Do you not remember when there with me, we both wished to have it."

"Now I am certain of the spot," said Aulenus, who made some excuse, and bade the Arab farewell.

As he walked away, he smiled with the belief of his own superior cunning, and at having outwitted his comrade. He hastened to Antony with the intelligence he had received, and on his road devised various methods by which to accomplish his desired end.

Babarrah, on leaving Aulenus, cursed him for his villainy, condemned him for his shallow credulity, and calmly reflected on the surest way of deceiving him still further.

On the following day the Jews preferred their complaint against Herod. Antony not only refused to listen to them, but wishing to rid himself of the presence of the tetrarch, threatened to inflict on them the severest punishments; his threats were unheeded, and the tumultuous assemblage urged, with factious uproar, their charges against him.

Herod, seeing the wrath of Antony, hastened to try and appease his accusers, and induce them to depart. His solicitations were treated with scorn, while they renewed with greater vehemence their tumultuous application. The triumvir, wearied of their importunities, and angry at their insubordinate manner of preceeding, ordered his soldiers to disperse them. His orders were obeyed, and though Herod interceded, many of the Jews were slain and more wounded. This severity terminated their endeavors to injure the tetrarch in the estimation of Antony.

On the following day the triumvir bestowed on Herod some magnificent gifts, shewed him public marks of his approbation, and dismissed him, with advice to return immediately to Masseda and rely on his friendship. The tetrarch expressed his gratitude, and prepared to follow his directions.

Babarrah saw him before he left Tyre. As soon as he entered his apartment he exclaimed with unusual hilarity:

"Well, emir, are they safely lodged at Strato's Tower?"

"As surely as that trimph attends thee to crush thine enemies," was the reply.

"If Antony's zeal for me leads him to such summary acts of justice, I shall have no trouble in directing the affairs of Judea, since we shall have none but women and children to command. Such slaughter is equal to a battle; the number of the brawling fools killed and wounded is great, and the whole of them would have shared the same fate, if I had not interfered."

"They are there, I said; and that foul panderer, Aulenus, in full scent. Tetrarch, if I am the victim of his suspicions, be kind to Dermah—you never loved Mariamne better than I love her. Our remaining son is yet a stripling, he has the fire and spirit of his race; and were I to be cut off would be left unprotected."

"No, he shall be about my person. Babarrah, I like your open, manly bearing; confide in me and I will ever be your friend; mistrust me, and I am your enemy. Aulenus won my cause to-day and slew my accusers, for he has doubtless whispered to that lustful Roman, 'they are at Strabo's Tower—Herod removed, she is yours.' Were I not to remove he might save me further trouble and anxiety for this world's affairs, by removing me to another. If matters do not turn out well, join me, Babarrah, at Masseda; should we be pent up there by twenty thousand prating, fighting Jews, there is a lady who will lodge you for a time, who, report says, favors your attentions."

Babarrah smiled half scornfully and added—

"I will rejoin you at Masseda."

"You may want gold, so there is enough for present circumstances; and I will leave two horses that will soon bear you to this lady, if need requires your going. Good Babarrah, farewell! You have the ciphers, and the two couriers are here; so communicate with me quickly."

The cool Arab bade his master farewell with respectful obeisance, as one who felt his own superiority, but yielded it with proud contempt to greater fortune. He went away, and wandered near the strand, thus communing with himself—

"These are consequences of dependence. I must dupe a villain instead of scorning and punishing him—then be the contriver of a plot which I half smile at, half condemn. Well, the triumvir is a beast at heart—Herod is a being with qualities that adorn a man, though a breath may change the balance and make a monster of him. The princess is a pure and perfect soul, unsullied by the gross world's contaminating touch, and worthy to have a life risked for her; were I what I was, and with me my gallant son, who fell when the treacherous Ethiopian came down upon us, I would point out to her the chances of her misery, and if she had loved him—he was beautiful, brave and gentle—I would have wafted her beyond the tetrarch's or the Roman's reach. O dreams of visionary bliss! he's gone to other worlds—my son! my son!"

He stood with looks fixed on the breaking surges, while his tears unheeded mingled with them.

On the following day Babarrah sought Aulenus, and after the usual eastern salutation, thus discoursed with him—

"When do you return to the tetrarch, Aulenus? If it please you we will travel together; there are many here who would be glad to join us; and as the Parthians are prowling about the land, we cannot be too strong a party."

"Babarrah, it has ever been a follower's privilege to change his master, if his inclination or interest prompt him. Herod has served me, but I served him first; my rewards have been no greater than my services demanded; it's true he saved my life when wounded, but I was fighting in his cause, and could expect no less, if the opportunity offered. It so happens that I hate Pharisees and Saducees, and all the squabbling, incomprehensible fellows he is surrounded by. There is something intelligible in the worship paid at Daphne, and pleasant withal; there is some glory in fighting with the legions of Rome, and something to be gained by following one who has a third of the world to revel in, and who has the happy art of squandering some portion of it; so I intend to thank the tetrarch, and accept the offer of a command under Antony."

Babarrah, after a short silence, replied—

"You act as most men and animals—give your services where you are best rewarded; people say of dogs and cats, feed them and be kind to them, and they will love you: so it is with man—feed him and be kind to him, and he will not perhaps love you, but attend on you and speak well of you, and smile and fawn; cease to feed him and caress him, he will deem himself insulted, and hate you."

"As cynical, yet as sensible as ever; Babarrah, I would serve you."

"So would I you."

"If persons are ready to gratify each other, and only require a little stratagem to enable them to fulfill their wishes, what can be more friendly than to plan the means and open the path for them to meet and accomplish their desire."

"Aulenus, there is much truth in what you say."

"Such acknowledgment from you emboldens me to continue, and by so doing offer you fortune and the means of gaining all you want."

"Such an offer is worth laboring to obtain. I listen to you impatiently."

"Herod has gone, and has left at Strato's Tower the very woman for whom Antony would give an empire, and who loves him; Herod has been fooled by her beauty. I have myself. If the triumvir should find out that he stood between him and the possession of his game, what would become of Herod? We know; by saving him, pleasing Antony, and gratifying Mariamne, we are sure of fortune."

Babarrah's countenance underwent no change though he felt inclined to draw his cimetar and slay him for the insult he had offered him by making the propo-al. He inquired—

"How are these purposes to be effected?"

"Very simply; we have only to introduce Antony into the villa, and leave the rest to him."

"I understand you; if that is all, the difficulties are not insurmountable; I have access to the inmates at all times, and know the triumvir's person; you shall conduct him half way, where I will meet you; the remainder devolves on me—I can depend on your good offices afterwards."

Aulenus grasped his hand, overjoyed at his winning so great an ally, then left him to watch an opportunity for fixing with Antony the hour when he would go to the appointed spot. Antony was so excited at the approaching adventure, that he wished to disguise himself and set off immediately. On Aulenus explaining to him the improbability of success, he appointed the following evening for the completion of the scheme. The triumvir's pleasure was increased from his believing that he had overreached the subtle Herod.

Babarrah, on the ensuing morning, hastened to Strato's Tower, and prepared the inmates of the villa for the reception of an unknown guest.

Aulenus prepared two fresh horses; the Arab placed at stated distances two more. As Antony quitted Tyre before daybreak, he reached the neighborhood when the sun declined. Bebarrah led him to a retired dwelling to repose and refresh himself. Soon after sunset they proceeded to the olive grove, where the triumvir's patience began to fail. A small taper, exposed from one of the lattices, informed Babarrah that he might approach. He led the way to the door, which was opened by an old woman, completely veiled.

Babarrah, retired beyond the wall and remained a short distance from the villa, and looked and felt as if he was lowering himself in his own esteem. Antony followed the guide who held a small lamp in her hand, without exchanging a single word. He passed through several rooms richly furnished, but saw no one in them, nor was there any other light discernible, save that which his guide carried; the mysterious silence accorded well with his romantic spirit, and added to his pleasure. He entered a long passage hung with drapery: as he approached the door, his guide made a sign to advance with lighter tread. She gently pushed open the door, and Antony saw reclining on some splendid cushions, a woman closely vailed. The guide retired. A softened light, not more than sufficient to direct him to the object of his search, scarcely extended its influence to the remoter parts of the chamber. He advanced and bent his knee to her; as he took her hand she appeared much agituted, the light was extinguished and they were enveloped in darkness.

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Allen Depositoren der Deutschen Spar- und Leihbank diene zur Nachricht, daß dieselbe eine vom 15. Januar ab zu zahlende Dividende und zwar von Zehn (10) Prozent für Zeit und Acht und Ein Drittel (8⅓) Prozent für gewöhnliche Depositen erklärt hat.

AN EVENING WITH AN OLD BOOK.

[CONCLUDED.]

But Frances did not despair; her zeal in teaching Ruth to love what she had learnt to regard so greatly, never slackened, and she fought against ignorance and prejudice with the skilful weapons of love and patience.

The plain meal was over, Frances took her work, and Ruth, whose brothers had not yet returned from their days employment, busied herself in washing the tea things.

"The book of which I speak," began Frances, "was written years ago, and of course chronicles stories of a past period. But these bear a strong resemblance to the times and circumstances to which we belong, because of their truth and lifelike descriptions, which last to ages, and can attract all hearts. I cannot attempt to relate them as they follow, it would take too long, but I will make some extracts here and there, and I hope my choice may please you.

"There was once a young girl, who was so fair and so stately, that she was called Myrtle. She was an orphan, and lived with her sole friend, a cousin, who was a man of age and experience, but poor, and who earned his living by acting as porter at the king's palace. Myrtle was brought up to be good and pious, to serve the God of Israel, and revere that divine law of which you speak so slightingly. Her guardian, knowing how beautiful and modest she was, and that the king ruled by caprice, rather than with judgment, tried to fit her either to lead or submit, to become chief or subordinate, to guide or to obey. For, he thought, the king's choice might possibly light on her as maid to the queen, and thus she would be obliged to bend her own will to that of another. Princes or nobles might well notice Myrtle, and should she become the wife of one, she must know how to insure the happiness others by her good management. Above all things, he entreated Myrtle to bear all, and give up all for the sake of her faith, if sacrifice and endurance should be demanded. A stanger chance than any he had foreseen happened. The king quarrelled with the queen, and in those times of despotism and selfishness, found none to dispute his command of dethroning and divorcing her. The king was told of Myrtle's lovely face and gentle manners. The king's prime minister hated Myrtle's guardian, because he was a Jew, and because this Jew knowing the other to be wicked, would not consent to bow and pay him homage. So the minister devised the death of the Jew, and that of the Jew's friends. Myrtle, with a heroism new to her gentle disposition, took counsel of her guardian, and of her own exalted sense of duty, and, venturing into the king's presence, at the risk of her own life, saved them all. Surely, Ruth, this story is more interesting than that of your imaginary Ada. It is moreover true. It describes a greater event, for Myrtle, from a lowly position, was made a queen, and her name will for ever be remembered as an example of moral courage and fortitude, while Ada's history, besides being fictitious, teaches no virtue, inculcates no lesson of wisdom.

"And now I will tell you another story which I found in the same book. There once lived a rich man who enjoyed a happy and easy life. Trouble was unknown to him; his children were healthy and affectionate, his mind free from care. Suddenly reverses happened; all his sons and daughters perished at one stroke, all his property was lost. From being rich and powerful, he became miserably poor, and to crown all, fell ill himself besides. But as this man had been grateful, and good, in time of gladness, so was he uncomplaining and submissive in sorrow. He taught patience and endurance by his own patient and uncomplaining behavior. After years of illness and want, his condition mended, and he became rich and happy. In his history the most beautiful language is used, and the wonders of nature are spoken of in poetic and truthful words. It is related as a poem, written in blank verse, containing elevated sentiment, practical advice, and deep thought. I have not done the least justice to its interest in the slight sketch I have given you; and as for its charms as a story, one could not speak enough in their praise."

"But I like love stories," said Ruth, "I am young, and perhaps not very serious and philosophical, and I confess that I take interest in stories of young people and sweethearts."

"Ah, my dear," answered Frances, "my book is full of the most charming love stories you can imagine. There is, for example, a story of a young man who went to live with a relative who had two daughters, one very pretty and lovable, and the other quite the contrary. Well, he fell in love with the pretty one, as you may suppose, and her father said he might have her, if he worked for him seven years. He worked and waited patiently all those years and when he was allowed to marry, the father insisted on his marrying the daughter he did love; and, after waiting, and working, and loving, many more years, he obtained at last the hand of the girl he loved. But as he said—for he was a patient lover—he did not mind the weary years he had to wait, because his love was so true and strong."

"Well, I like your love story," said Ruth, "tell me something more."

"Now, Ruth, there is yet another changeful life, whose story is set forth in the old book. It is that of a shepherd boy, who became a king. He first attracted attention by his extraordinary skill as a minstrel, and afterwards by his bravery, when, though a mere peasant youth, unaccustomed to war, he met and overcome in single combat an enemy of his people celebrated for his great size and strength. He had a friend to whom he was tenderly attached, and when this friend died he was so affected that he wished to die also. Indeed, he was a man of warm and strong affections, and the story of his love for a son of his who died early by an accident, is one of the most touching pieces of his writing I have ever read. The story of his peculiar valor, the extraordinary events of his life, and the splendid poems he composed, are to be found in my favorite volume. He excelled as a musician, and inspired by the beautiful scenes in which he lived, he sang and played verse which is now spoken of as being unequalled. His days knew danger and sorrow, but God's care enabled him to overcome both, and as a warrior and monarch, he shines as a worthy example."

"Again, there is in my book a most thrilling story of a handsome boy who was his father's favorite, and hence the rest of the family were very jealous of him, and behaved most cruelly to him, and at last sold him as a slave, and told his poor father that he was dead. Well, years and years afterwards, when perhaps all except his father had forgotten him, these wicked brothers came to distress, and actually wanted bread; and they went to a grand palace in a foreign country to ask the king for relief; and there they were received by his first minister, who was in great state and splendor. And who do you think he was? Why, their long lost cruelly treated brother, who by a series of romantic circumstances, beautifully described in the book, had risen from the position of a poor slave to that of the great minister of a great king. He knew his brothers, though they did not recollect him, and he forgave them, and was kind to them, and relieved them, and sent for his and their poor old father to come to him, and live near him, so that he might comfort him in his old age. The whole story is full of pathetic scenes, beautiful contrasts, and outbursts of affection."

"I must say," said Ruth, "that is a pretty story, and quite as romantic as anything in my journals; but I like to read something of the dress of people. Your book appears interesting, but in the journals one learns what was worn."

"And in my book, there are descriptions of gorgeous attire and magnificent palaces, as also of remarkable events and of strange occurrences."

"Well, I will certainly buy it. I like reading when it is about such things as you told me. Indeed I assure you, Frances, I would even read the Bible, if it were not so entirely tedious and dull."

"Why, Ruth, the stories I have just told you are all from the Bible! You know so little of its contents that I do not wonder they were not familiar to you."

"Frances," said Ruth, with some surprise and confusion, "there is no one called Myrtle in the Bible."

"Esther's Hebrew name signifies that flower. Of Job and Jacob, David and Joseph, I think you must have heard; but, oh Ruth! how easily your ignorance of the best of books has led you to form a wrong opinion of its merits. There are in it tales suitable to every situation and taste. Surely some one of them could not fail to please you."

"But you cannot expect me to read nothing but the Bible, Frances?"

"That I do not wish, my dear. But I do wish you to lay aside these stupid, mawkish, and even immoral publications, and to seek, as you will certainly find, greater attractions in the Bible than those which you have mentioned as belonging to those papers. By and bye, dear Ruth, you will learn to love it for its tried words of comfort and counsel, of hope and praise. But, a present, as you long for highly colored narrative, look for it in these pages—pages hallowed by the mention of frequent proofs of the goodness and greatness of God. May you in time turn to it as a friend proved and valuable, not as a story book. Yet, Ruth, as either it will be useful to you."

Ruth followed her sister-in-law's advice; by degress her tastes and manners changed for the better, her mind became more sober, her lot in life more agreeable, her temper sweeter; and the stern realities of life found in her a good, a happy, and a useful worker in the sphere assigned by God to women.

All that we have had to say of Ruth and Frances is finished, and we hope that young girls, who may have read so far this paper, will patiently read a few words of advice which follow.

Low literature is a snare to quick young minds, to whom ornate description and fantastic adventure are the indispensable attractions of a tale. These it supplies lavishly, often coarsely, and so inexpensively that the temptation to read is doubled. Books are luxuries which you grudge yourselves occasionally, deeming it better to dress well, than to have a well-stored mind. In quiet hours the necessity for mental employment is strongly felt, and on festivals and holidays cheap magazines are sought to supply that craving, which, if you would forego some gay feathers and bright ribbons, would haply turn into more healthy directions.

The Bible, that old Book, which contains stories of love, adventure, and miraculous deeds, is but little read. Many remain ignorant of its beauties, and care little to seek for them. It is neglected for paltry tales, whose only aim is momentary amusement without instruction; the industrious and more refined shun their perusal, and only the idle and self-indulgent find pleasure in them. Do not think about their small cost, and their startling variety of incident. Both these qualities ensure their appreciation by a class to whom it is believed you do not belong, namely, the class which interests itself in what is horrible, or simply sensational and unlikely. It is not, you will own, unusual to spend sixpence a week in the purchase of various penny journals. If this sum were divided, two good papers might be bought, whose effect on your mind would be to elevate, not to debase. Better judgment in your choice, more submission of your own taste to the experience of others, and the great evil which is spreading in your homes, and which is gradually, though unconsciously to yourselves, poisoning your future, may be averted; and as improvement in this respect becomes universal, there will be a juster appreciation of the merits of the Bible, simpler but truer tastes will prevail, and a more thorough knowledge of good, a greater, a more decided aversion to evil, will be the crowning result.

YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

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Die Flammenzunge spricht: „Ich denke feurig dein!
Weil du erloschen bist, geb' ich auf Erden Schein.
Du bist im Lichte ganz und schwach nur ist mein Leben,
Drum siehst du zitternd mich empor zum Himmel beben."

Es spricht die Flamme auch: „Ich bin verklärter Geist!
Ein Finger, der zu dir ein Herz voll Wehmuth weist't,
Ein Herz, das dein gedenkt, das sinnig mich entflammte,
Und das als Priester dient beim heil'gen Todtenamte."

Ein Abend in Pfalzburg.

Von Julius Rodenberg.

Es war spät am Nachmittag, als ich, von Zabern kommend, bei Lützelburg die Eisenbahn verließ. Nach kurzem Aufenthalte brauste der Zug in der Richtung auf Saarburg weiter, das Echo verlor sich in den Wäldern, die Rauch-Säule verschwand am blauen Oktober Himmel dahin, und ich war allein im einsamen Thal.

Vom steilen Bergrücken schaute die Ruine des Lützelburger Schlosses herab, zeinst — „lang ist es her" — der Sitz eines angesehenen Grafengeschlechtes und im Jahre 1523 von unserem eigenen braven Franz von Sickingen zerstört. Gegenüber am Walde glänzten die rothen Felsmassen eines jener Steinbrüche, welche das unvergleichlich schöne Mgterial zu den Bauten, zu Kirchen, Palästen und stattlichen Bürgerhäusern in den Süden des Esaß und Lothringens seit unvordenklicher Zeit geliefert haben und noch lange liefern werden. Nicht weit davon „in einem kühlen Grunde", ganz wie es im Liede heißt, war eine Mühle, freilich nur eine Sägemühle, welche die mächtigen Stämme, die vom benachbarten Forste gekommen, zerschnitt, während hohe Schichten frischer weißer Balken und Dielen sie rings umgaben. Dazu murmelte der Bach nnd Kühe weideten an seinen Ufern; fleißige Menschen waren in den Feltern und in den Gärten beschäftigt, und die Kinder saßen spielend auf den Schwellen der Dorfhäuser am Wege. Welch ein Idyll! hätte man ausrufen und sich fragen mögen, ob man hier wirklich im Elsaß sei, diesem schwergeprüften, innerlich grollenden Elsaß, dem der Friede, ja, die Zufriedenheit selber noch so fern liegt. Aber daran war kein Zweifel; dort war eine rothgestrickene Kneipe, deren Kalkwand mit folgender Inschrift geziert war:

Ici on loge a pied et a cheval,
Hier logirt man zu Fuß —

Den Schluß der Sentenz: „und zu Pferde", der vermuthlich hier ehemals noch gestanden, hatte der Regen abgewaschen und der Wind abgebröckelt, was nicht hinderte, daß ein Frachtkarren, mit zwei jener Rothschimmel bespannt, die dem Lande eigenthümlich, vor der Kneipenthür hielt.

Indessen stand das Fahrzeug, welches mich weiterbefördern sollte, ganz ruhig unter der Bahnhofsmauer. Die Pferde hatten den Kopf gesenkt, der Kutscher ging spazieren und wehmüthig in der Abendsonne vom Wagenrande herunter flimmerte das Wort" Phalsbourg". Eine träumerische Stimmung hatte sich meiner bemächtigt; Gestalten, die ich gekannt, lange bevor ich den Boden dieser Heimath betreten, tauchten auf. Ich sah sie kommen und war bald ganz von ihnen umringt, der Wirklichkeit entrückt. Auch der Himmel hatte sich umwölkt, Licht und Schatten wechselten, ein schweigender Ernst begann sich über dem Thale zu lagern, unterbrochen nur durch die gleichförmige Arbeit der Sägemühle und endlich durch das Geräusch des Zuges, welcher dumpf aus dem Wälderschoß und den Tunels von der anderen Seite, von Frankreich her sich nahte.

Bisher war die Reisegesellschaft, die auf den Pfalzburger Wagen reflectirte, sehr klein gewesen; sie bestand aus meiner Wenigkeit und einem Manne, der sich mir alsbald mit großer Offenheit als ein Diener der Gräfin von Saverne erklärte. „Fridolin?" fragte ich, — „Das weniger", war seine Antwort, und er nannte mir unverzagt einen anderen Namen, ich glaube Müller. Müller und ich nahmen unsere Plätze beim Kutscher; Müller aus angeborener Bescheidenheit, ich aus Neugier, um sowohl die nähere Bekanntschaft dieses Dieners als die des Kutschers zu machen, welcher mich bisher mit einer beleidigenden Kälte behandelt hatte. Seine ganze Zärtlichkeit dagegen verschwendete er an die Mantelsäcke mehrerer Herren und Damen, die von der französischen Grenze gekommen waren und ohneweiters von den Plätzen im Innern Besitz ergriffen hatten, gar nicht zu reden von einem jungen französischen Sous-Lieutenant, dessen rothe Hosen, als er einstieg, den ganzen Wagen zu erleuchten schienen. Der arme Mensch war kürzlich aus der Kriegsgefangenschaft entlassen worden und kam jetzt, um seine Familie zu besuchen, welche hier in der Nähe wohnte. Der Kutscher, nachdem er ihm in französischer Sprache die Honneurs gemacht, setzte sich zu seinen Pferden, gab ihnen die Peitsche, zusammen mit einem kräftigen deutschen Fluch (denn das Volk und die Pferde verstehen hier nur Deutsch), und unter lustigem Schellengeläute ging's vorwärts.

Das Schellengeläute war übrigens das einzige Lustige bei dieser Fahrt. Mein Freund Müller war ein betrübter Mann und seine Gräfin eine kranke Frau, die nur um einen Arzt zu sprechen nach Zabern gekommen war. Dennoch war sie die einzige Gräfin von Saverne, die mir auf meinen Wanderungen durch Elsaß begegnet ist. Denn mit der anderen, die wir von der Schule her kennen, ist es leider nichts. Sie lebt zwar unsterblich im Gesange, doch die Kritik hat wenig Erbarmen mit ihr gehabt. Man hat mir und wohl auch anderen Reisenden unter dem Weiler Waltershofen in der Gegend von Zabern, das identische Kirchlein gezeigt in welchem der fromme Knecht als Minister gedient, während tiefer ins Gebirg hinein, in der Richtung auf Moselbach, der Eisenhammer von Reinhardsmünster pocht, in dessen glühenden Schlund der böse Mann Robert besorgt und aufgehoben ward. Zum Unglücke hat niemals ein Graf, geschweige denn eine Gräfin von Saverne auf dem Hochbarr residirt, das vielmehr immer den gottesfürchtigen und weiberhassenden Bischöfen von Straßburg gehört, und was den Eisenhammer betrifft, so ist er eine ganz moderne Fabrikanlage — ob auf Aktien konnte ich nicht in Erfahrung bringen. Die Legende vom Gang nach dem Eisenhammer ist also von Schiller nicht hier gefunden, sondern durch seine Ballade hier erst bekannt gemacht worden, und ich bin vielleicht der einzige Mensch, der sich rühmen kann, den Diener der Gräfin von Saverne — dies Kind, kein Engel ist so rein — in der Gestalt meines Reisegefährten Müller leibhaftig gesehen zu haben. Was man auch vom kritischen Standpunkte gegen den Ursprung der Legende sagen mag: gegen den der Cigarren, welche der fromme Knecht rauchte, war kein Zweifel möglich. Dieses Kraut war auf Elsässer Boden gewachsen.

Wenn der Kutscher sich anfänglich etwas einsylbig zeigte, so hatte das seinen guten Grund. Er war bis kurz vor Ausbruch des Krieges Kanonier in der französischen Armee gewesen und hatte dann die ganze Belagerung von Pfalzburg auf den Wällen mitgemacht. Solche Erinnerungen können keinen Menschen besonders heiter stimmen oder mittheilsam machen. Er zündete sich indessen eine Cigarre an, die derjenigen meines Freundes Müller verwandter sein mochte, als er ahnte, that seine Schuldigkeit, ließ die Pferde laufen, so lang es anging, und stieg aus, als der Weg steiler ward. Wir hatten nun das Dorf Lützelburg, den Rhein-Marne-Canal, das Thal der Zorn und die Eisenbahn unter uns, und kletterten in einer Schlucht empor, die sich romantischer nicht denken läßt. Gewaltige Felsengründe thaten sich zu beiden Seiten auf, und hart an ihrem Rande unter kahlen hochaufragenden Steinblöcken wand unser Weg sich dahin. Immer spärlicher ward die Vegetation, die Wälder blieben tief unter uns zurück; nur hohes Farnkraut wucherte in den Felsspalten und auf den Vorsprüngen saß hier und dort ein einsames Haus, von etwas Gebüsch und magerem Gartenfleck umgeben. Kälter wehte der Wind, und der Himmel hatte sich zuletzt gänzlich mit einem grauen Flor umgeben. Mühsam schleppten uns die Gäule den Felspaß empor, bis wir bei den sogenannten „Drei Barken", einem kleinen Dorfe, das halb in, halb schon über dem Hohlweg liegt, die große Chaussee wieder erreichten, die "Route imperiale", welche von Straßburg durch Pfalzburg nach Paris führt.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Rußland. — Von hier wird über abergläubische Ceremonien berichtet, welche von Juden und Christen während der Cholera-Epidemie geübt worden sind. Was von den Juden erzählt wird, ist schon früher bei ähnlichen Calamitäten vorgekommen nnd wird diesmal durch ganz unverdächtige Berichterstatter z. B. im „Hamgid" bestätigt. Wir schicken voraus, daß unter den Rabbinern Chassidim-Rebben zu verstehen sind, denen freilich auch untergeordnete Talmudisten beigetreten sein mögen, während die talmudischen Autoritäten dergleichen heidnischen Wahn von jeher und auch jetzt wieder bekämpft haben.

Eine der auffälligsten Wirkungen der Cholera-Epidemie bestand darin, daß an einigen Orten im Lande eine gewisse Neigung zum Heidenthum zum Vorschein kam. Die Ausbreitung der räthselhaften und doch schrecklichen Krankheit ließ ein göttliches Strafgericht voraussetzen, und man versuchte dagegen sich durch Gebräuche zu schützen, die seit Jahrhunderten, ja seit Jahrtausenden im Schoße der Vergessenheit begraben zu sein schienen. Eigenthümlich war es, daß Juden und Christen im Innern Rußlands ganz gleichmäßig diesen Hang zum heidnischen Wesen bekundten.

Bei den Juden scheint der Aberglaube sich mit rabbinischem Zelotismus zu verbinden. Wir sehen dies aus verschiedenen Vorgängen im Witebskischen. Es hatte die Cholera dort in kurzer Zeit 560 Opfer von der jüdischen Bevölkerung allein hingerafft. Die Rabbiner ordneten daher als probates Mittel gegen die Cholera an: daß sich zwei Paare auf dem Friedhofe trauen lassen sollten, wozu Aussteuer, Spenden und sonstige Kosten einzig und allein durch milde Beiträge eingeliefert werden mußten. Die Aufregung während der Ceremonie nebst den nachfolgenden Schmausereien bewirkte, daß die Cholera nur noch bösartiger auftrat und noch viel mehr Opfer dahinraffte als zuvor. Da sandten die Vorsteher sämmtlicher Bethäuser Leute umher, welche von allen Gliedern der jüdischen Bevölkerung ein „Loskaufgeld" erhoben: durch diese Steuer sollten sich die Juden von der Cholera gleichsam „freikaufen", und man führte den Leuten zu Gemüthe, daß ein Arzt für den kleinsten Gang mehr verlangt als die gewünschte Steuer pro Kopf ausmacht. Die Cholera wüthete trotz des Loskaufgeldes immer heftiger, und immer trotziger wurden die Rabbiner. Sie untersagten es immer energischer, daß jemand nach ärztlichem Beistande verlangte, und forderten nun: die Gemeinde solle sich dadurch entsündigen, daß einer den andern wegen Ehebruchs und ähnlicher Sünden denuncirte. Damit entstand eine ganz abscheuliche Wirthschaft: Angeberei, Klatschsucht, Verleumdung mit obligaten Erpressungsversuchen trieben ihr teuflisches Spiel, und erschienen um so gräßlicher, als jeder ein gottgefälliges Werk dabei auszuführen glaubte.

Bei unsern christlichen Landsleuten zeigte sich der Aberglaube nicht gerade in dieser nichtswürdigen Gestalt. In den russischen Dörfern suchte man vielmehr bei Mitternacht einen Zauberkreis um das von der Cholera bedrohte Dorf zu ziehen und dadurch die Inwohner zu schützen. Es kamen Frauen mit fliegenden Haaren in einem langen Zuge heran. Zuweilen mußte es eine bestimmte Zahl von solchen Frauen sein, welche die Ceremonie ausführten — etwa zwölf mit ihrer Anführerin. Einige von ihnen spannten sich an einen Pflug, welcher von den anderen geleitet wurde, bis die Furche rund um das Dorf herumging. An anderen Orten entzündete man ein „heiliges Feuer" durch Reibung von Holzstücken und räucherte mit daran angebranntem Rauchwerk das ganze Dorf aus.

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A RETROSPECT OF JEWISH HISTORY.

Eighteen hundred years have passed without shedding a ray of happiness upon the Jews as a nation. Assailed in the early periods of our history by the Assyrians, the Medes, the Persians, the Greeks and the Romans; by each successively harassed, oppressed and proscribed; our armies were destroyed, the sceptre of Israel was broken and the people chosen by the Almighty to establish His Unity and Omnipotence were dispersed throughout the world, with no shield but their Law, no other buckler than the righteousness of their cause. Overwhelmed with contumely; driven from their inheritance; with sufferings the most acute, and privations the most painful, they intrepidly maintained the Majesty of their God when every effort was made to sap their foundation and destroy their firmness. Since the time of Vaspasian our history has been traced in blood. Eleven hundred thousand were massacred at the siege of Jerusalem; millions perished during the reign of Adrian, and in combatting on the plains of Palestine for their rights as a nation. It would seem that the Sword of Desolation was never to return to the scabbard. They persisted in the supremacy of their religion over the idolatry and infidelity of the times—they remained firm—and they perished. The world has ever regarded their efforts with wonder and astonishment. Their resistance was termed obstinacy—their struggles rebellion. It proved neither. Their resistance was that which every nation is bound to make against foreign invaders; their struggles the natural and proper defense of their just and inalienable rights. The lapse of ages have proven both so—through the triumph of reason and truth. Whilst the children of Israel are scattered broadcast throughout every zone and people even in this remote day, the persecutors of the Jews one by one have been blotted from the record of nations, and swept into oblivion. Rome and Greece are no more. We yet live, and are even more numerous and certainly more prosperous and influential than at the period of our nation's dispersion. While religious creeds have multiplied, and confounded each by schism and dissensions, we yet preserve our faith, the simple religion of Nature, unimpaired by the corroding hand of time.

Notwithstanding the constancy invariably evinced,—notwithstanding the brave and manly efforts of the Jews to sustain their liberties and rights, a system of intolerance, of faction, and vice, crept in and corrupted the mass of the people. Disregarding the prominent features of our Law, which enjoins the performance of all of good to friends, to country, and to all mankind; to respect all religious denominations; to observe those immutable principles which bind man to man in bonds of harmony and social compact—to respect a fallen enemy and succor a distressed friend—they were convulsed by internal discord and deluged with crime. A religion, the most simple, pure and just, became a ferocity, through the perversions and dissensions of the people. Shaken to the center by these internal troubles, and assaulted by outward foes, they struggled with famine and faction, they fought and perished, and with them fell our Temple, our cities, rights and almost our very name—for the destruction of the Temple, by the army of Titus, under the domination of Vespasian, may be considered the final blow to our national existence.

A system of mildness and tolerance, a unity of sentiment and a union of action, would have effectually checked the advancement of those evils which we have had, for so many years, to deplore. But Providence had ordained them—and to His decrees we all must submit. The future has to atone for the past.

It is useless to enter into any more minute particulars, than to add a computation of the number of Jews who suffered from the bigotry and superstition of various ages, which gives the number destroyed as 2,384,600, as follows:

From the time of the adoration of the Golden Calf to the return of the Ark, which had been captured by the Philistines	239,000
Slaughtered at Cesararia by the Syreans	20,000
In Jerusalem under the reign of Claudius	20,000
At Scibopolis	13,000
At Alexandria—rivalry between Greeks and Egyptians	50,000
At Ascalon, from same cause	2,500
At Ptolomais	2,000
At Slucia, by the Syreans and Greeks	50,000
At the siege of Jerusalem by Pompey	12,000
By an earthquake in Judea, 42 or 43 years B. C.	30,000
At a revolt in the reign of Augustus	3,000
Sedition suppressed by Varus, governor of Syria	2,000
By the Romans before Ascalon	18,000
At the capture of Jaffa by Titus	15,000
By Vespasian and Titus at Jotopah	40,000
Taking of Zariche and by naval battle on Lake Gensereth	6,500
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Put to death as aged	1,200
At Gamala by Titus	9,000
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In no part of the world does so much apathy exist with Israelites in regard to national organization as in California. Why, we are at a loss to conceive, inasmuch as no better field could be found where the Jews in a combined body could wield a greater influence. In speaking of a national organization, we do not desire to be thought advocates of cliqueism, but simply to excite that attention to the power our people could excert upon the community for the benefit of the State, and the land in which we dwell in peace, by a concert of action. The Jews of California have earned a proud name, by their enterprise, private industry and liberality. They came to the country to make it a permanent home, to abide therein the full allotment of their days, and under their own vine and fig tree rear up their families. They are not adventurers or sojourners, but permanent residents; men who have aided to a larger extent than they generally receive credit for in building up the State of California, in aiding the development of her vast resources, and in the vast work of public advancement, which has magic-like from chaos created a great enterprising community. In every step of the State's advancement may be traced the helping hand of the children of Israel. Go where you will, amid the mountain fastnesses of the north and east, in the fertile valleys, on the desert sands of the south, where ever a habitation is to be seen, there will you find the Jew, honestly and industriously plying his vocation. Why, then, should our people not nationalize themselves for mutual benefit? For the promotion of education, the advancement of individual interests in the mercantile, professional and mechanical worlds? When true merit needs encouragement, has it ever failed to obtain the same in California? We have in our midst men, who, with proper aid, would become distinguished. In Europe, the Jew fills the chair of learning—savans and professors; in art he shines as sculptor and painter—in literature, as author, poet, historian and philosopher—on the stage, as artiste of the highest merit. Every branch of recognized honorable profession has been illuminated and made illustrious by the efforts of an Israelite—from the busy marts of commerce and the workshop of the higher intellectual pursuits, the promotion and fosterage of which have been the footprints of nations, civilization and advancement. A people without nationality lose that moral influence which is the great promoter of their own good. Our people in losing sight of the national characteristics they could invest themselves in by organization, become so wrapt in self-interest as to cease being Jews in all things save name. There are serious considerations connected with this subject. The cause of our holy religion—the political and social advancement of our people are serious and vitally interesting objects, which should be dear to all and we trust our feeble efforts may aid in distributing a little more cohesive influence in the future career of the Jews of California.

ELECTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Montefiore Lodge, No. 51, I. O. B. B., the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term: Jos. Aaron, President; Jul. Lindemann, Vice President; S. Goldberg, Rec. Secretary; D. Fried, Fin. Secretary; S. Peckerman, Treasurer; M. Raphael, Asst. Monitor; S. Henry, Warden; S. Newmark, Guardian. Trustees—H. E. Leszynski, J. M. Cohen and Jacob Cohen.

I. O. B. B.—At the regular meeting of California Lodge, No. 163, I. O. B. B, held December 31st, 1871, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term: President, Samuel Haas; Vice-President, David Magnus; Recording Secretary, Samuel Lowenberg; Financial Secretary, M. Behrendt; Treasurer, W. Harris; A. M., Samuel Harris; I. G., Peter Meyer. Trustees—Samuel Withkofsky, Julius Bornstein, Nathan Bush.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.—Marcus Levy, President; S. Platsheck, Vice President, Chas. Grosslicht, Recording Secretary; L. Seldner, Financial Secretary; M. Kalmuck, Treasurer; T. Bearwald, Asst. Monitor; E. Asherson, Warden; D. Levy, Guardian. Trustees—M. Morgenstern, S. Graf, L. Auerbach.

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Pacific Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B.—Louis Kaplan, President; Dr. Rockman, Vice President; S. S. Arnheim, Recording Secretary; G. Goldsmith, Financial Secretary; H. Kaplan, Treasurer; L. Ehrlich, Asst. Monitor; J. Michael, Warden; J. Rosenthal, Guardian. Trustees—Ph. Schwartz, J. Gans, A. L. Badt.

California Theatre.—The sensational Irish Drama "Eileen Oge," or "Tis always Darkest the Hour before Dawn", has a most successful run. The house being filled nightly with a fashionable audience.

Alhambra Theatre.—The feature of the entertainments at this theatre is the Chinese burlesque opera "Ching-Chow-Hi," in which those excellent artists Kelly and Leon sing the principal parts. Besides the comic opera a splendid minstrel programme is given.

A GLANCE AT RABBINICAL JUDAISM.

[CONCLUDED.]

When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trade my courts?

"Bring no more vain oblations: incense is an abomination unto me; the new moons and sabbaths, the calling of assemblies, I cannot away with; it is iniquity, even the solemn meeting.

"Your appointed feasts my soul heteth; they are a trouble unto me, I am weary to bear them.

"And when ye spread forth your hands I will hide mine eyes from you; yea, when ye make many prayers I will not hear: your hands are full of blood.

"Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes, cease to do evil.

"Learn to do well, seek judgement, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

That Isaiah was not the only great man of his time who condemned the bloody sacrifice worship as entirely out of the date and no more adapted to the epoch, although it had been prescribed for previous generations, is sufficiently proved by the following words of the prophet Micah:

"Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God; shall I come before him with burnt-offerings, with calves of a year old?

"Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first born for my transgressions the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.

In these few passages is presented to us the striking contrast between the two systems. Where is now the intelligent man, who would hesitate about his choice? The one picture portrays the ritual of a religious scheme just sufficient for a people hardly escaped from the greatest superstition, the other shows upon its face the stamp of reason and derives its radient rays from the hearts' purest affections. The one still bears the marks of the first-essay of idea struggling for emancipation from heathenism, whilst the other has thoroughly subdued the obstinacy of prescriptive right, and vindicates for itself an unreserved acknowledgement of superiority, and in the full and open glare of day, in the presents of such overwhelming testimony, the Rabbins have flung away the *Magna charta* procured for them by the Prophets, those ancient victims of king and priestcraft. Instead of extending and enlarging upon these liberties, they have cut them down—substituted onerous observances and deadening formalities in the place of substantial progress and a thorough renovation of degraded Judaism. Take it all-in-all Rabbinism is an unmitigated wrong, a monstrosity disgusting to contemplate. It is well that the Rabbins themselves had to chew the bitter cud of the consequences of these fallacies, but it was a sorry satisfaction for the enlightened Jew to witness it. No doubt, many a Talmudist, who possessed a certain degree of refinement and knowledge, and a good share of common sense, had constantly occasion to deplore the infatuation of the multitude, which attached such great importance to the mummeries and tomfooleries that were inculcated as a part and parcel of Judaism. But what shall be said of those men in our times, who volunteer as mouth-pieces for the exploded doctrines and puerilities of Rabbinism, whose very existence is a spasmodic tilting between props and crutches? Men who are not even secure against the biting sarcasm and bitter witticisms of their nominal followers, as if to revenge themselves on the vexatious drills of their spiritual tormentors. But good cheer my friends! "Judah shall never want a man to sit on the throne of David." There is yet balm in Gilead and Israel is not quite bereft of men, wholesouled, honest and devoted, who will present a bold front against double-facedness and venal time-serving, and justice will yet be done to the law and the prophets. Maccabee.

Golden Gate Lodge, No. 129, I. O. B. B.—Installation and Presentation.—The Grand Officers of District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B., installed, on Wednesday, 2d of January, the following officers for the ensuing term: E. Abramson, President; G. M. Berry, Vice President; G. J. Harris, Recording Secretary; D. Pechner, Financial Secretary; J. Kron, Treasurer; J. Jacobson, Assistant Monitor; M. Krause, Warden; G. Bearwald, Guardian. After the installation had taken place the retiring President, Bro. L. Prager, was presented with a gold watch and chain, as a token of esteem from his friends, and for the great services which he has rendered to the Lodge. Bro. G. M. Berry, the newly elected Vice President, accompanied it with appropriate remarks. This presentation was followed by another. Brother S. Regensburger, Ex-President of Columbia Lodge, presented in the name of Bro. M. Michaels, to Golden Gate Lodge, a magnificent center-piece cover, made of scarlet cloth, with the name of the Lodge embroidered in gold letters upon it. Golden Gate Lodge appointed a Committee of Three to prepare resolutions of thanks to the donor.

Metropolitan Theatre.—The thrilling drama, "Neck and Neck," with E. T. Stetson in the principal character, continues to draw crowded houses. Saturday afternoon, Grand Matinee.

OUR BRETHREN IN THE COLONIES.

The connection of the Jews with the Colonies, "the isles of the sea," is peculiar. We do not think that the Jews, like the Pilgrim fathers, the Puritans and the Plymouth brethren, fled from persecution and intolerance in old Europe to the fair climes of the New World. The martyrs and exiles of other denominations left the stormy political atmosphere, the turbulent civil element of the Eastern hemisphere, to seek rest and liberty of conscience in regions where the tempests most to be dreaded were results of the disquietude of Nature. At one time it was the New World that, by its protection of the religious exile, presented a lesson of freedom to the Old World. After many years it became the province of the Old World, by its persistent demand of the abolition of the slave trade and the emancipation of the slave, to teach the doctrine of libe ty to the New World. This prolific cause of colonization to which we above allude, however, does not appear to have been the proximate cause of the settlement of so many Jewish families in the Colonies. That must be more probably traced to the impulses of commerce and the necessities of mercantile adventure.

When the tyranny of Ferdinand and Isabella and the ferocious fanaticism of Torquemada expelled the Jews from Spain, many of them, as we know, found a home in the Netherlands. It is probable that the families which passed from Spain to the Spanish Colonies went thither from the Netherlands or the countries whither they had previously fled, and did not directly escape to the Colonies, for in the very same year as that in which the Edict of Expulsion of the Jews from Spain (viz, 1492) was issued, the West India Islands were discovered by Christopher Columbus. It is singular that in the same year as that in which Spain struck the first blow at her internal prosperity, she opened the first channel to her Transatlantic prosperity. Nothing is more probable than that Spain, if she had tolerated and fostered the Jews—the most industrious, enterprising, and intellectual portion of her former population—and if she had thereby had the benefit of their co-operation in her projects of colonization—might have retained her colonies to this day, or at least have derived commercial advantages from them.

The discovery of Jamaica took place in 1494. The island was then taken possession of by the Spaniards; but it is clear that even in later days the Jews would not have fled from the Spanish mainland to any regions over which the Spanish flag floated. We must therefore look to a later date for the establishments of our brethren in the then Spanish possessions, that date being the period at which any colony of Spain passed into the hands of another master; for instance, it is probable that Jamaica received most of its Sephardic families after it became a possession of Great Britain. The Jews of Portugal, or Portuguese origin, may have passed into the Colonies at an early period. Notwithstanding the iniquitous persecution of the Jews of Portugal by her kings, and one or two attempts made to expel them from her soil, yet it was not till about 1505 that the residence in Portugal of the Jews "as Jew" became impracticable. The spirit of commercial adventure which pervaded not only the Jews of the Netherlands, but all classes generally in that brave little country, no doubt induced many of the Sephardim families which had taken refuge their to send their scions to the Colonies. In 1580 the United Provinces severed their connection with Spain, and declared their independence.

In the middle of the seventeenth century, Spain lost Jamaica, which beautiful island was taken from her by England in the war between Great Britain and Spain during the brilliant reign of Oliver Cromwell in the one, and the disastrous sway of Philip the Fourth in the other. Probably about this period the immigration of families of Spanish origin to that island may have commenced. The return of the Jews to Great Britain also led to the establishment of a great number of Jews in the colonies. The Spanish and Portuguese community of Jamaica is historical. In a synagogue at Kingston, of majestic beauty, which would hold its own as to its architectural merits in comparison with any English synagogue, this ancient congregation has long carried on its worship in the conservative spirit and according to the solemn rites of the Sephardim. Many of the most dignified and wealthy families in London are intimately connected with Jamaica by commercial and family ties and traditions. The Jamaica Jews form a very enlightened body; and in this colony, as indeed in all other colonies, they have gained the confidence and regard of their fellow inhabitants. Some idea may be formed of the antiquity of this branch of the community when it is mentioned that their registers date back to two hundred years. The Sephardim Congregation has a burial ground two hundred years old. Quite recently, a Jew, the Hon. Robert Munes, who had long filled a magisterial office in the island, received a distinguished appointment, a seat at the Legislative Council, which, under the present exceptional constitution of Jamaica, assists and advises the Governor in the conduct of public affairs. More than one Jew has occupied a position in the quondam parliament. There are Jews in other parts of Jamaica. There is also a large and respectable German Jewish congregation in Kingston to which all that is said above as regards connexion with England also applies. Jamaica has been the source whence many of our rich commercial families have derived their wealth. Not long since Jamaica sent one of their gifted barristers, Mr. Simon, to receive a Serjeant's coif and the higher dignity of a place in the British Parliament, where he has become useful and popular. At present we believe the German—or, as it is called, the "German and English" Jewish congregation of Kingston—is without a minister; rather an unpleasant dilemma. One or two efforts have been made to obtain a Reader, but ineffectually. We notice that this congregation has recently opened and dedicated a new cemetery, and that Rev. Mr. Nieto, the minister of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation, officiated on the occasion. The civil rights of the Jews were obtained nearly forty years ago by Moses Delgado. So soon as these rights were accorded, the Jews were entrusted with many highly confidential administrative posts. Several Jews became members of the Kingston Corporation, and were elected to seats in the Legislative Assembly. Numerous Jews were appointed to the magistracy; and, indeed, at the present time, a large proportion of magistrates are members of the Jewish community.

In Barbados (Bridgetown) there has long been a Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. A new synagogue was dedicated there about forty years ago, under somewhat brilliant circumstances, the Lieutenant Governor, we think, being present. The synagogue suffered severely in the terrible hurricane, and some persons who had taken refuge in it were killed. But even in the East,

the congregation, once comparatively numerous, dwindled away. However, there is still a congregation in the island, composed rather of German than Portuguese Jews.

There are two congregations at St. Thomas, a small island belonging to Denmark, but which may almost be called cosmopolitan, from the fact that it is a point of intercolonial rendezvous, or junction for travelers; the intercolonial packets going thither to join the European Mail Steamer on its return from or passage to the Eastern hemisphere. Unfortunately, a schism took place at St. Thomas; a number of Jews seceded, and formed a separate congregation on what are called reform principles. Party spirit at first ran high; but it has been happily allayed by the sound sense and fraternal feeling of the new Minister of the orthodox congregation, the Rev. Mr. Martinez, who like his predecessor, the Rev. Mr. Nathan, went from England to this Danish island. We believe the course pursued by Mr. Martinez—a course already alluded to in these columns—will secure, if not re-union, at least peace. The Rev. Mr. Nathan journeyed all the way from St. Thomas to Germany to attend the first meeting of the synod, in the latter country.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

THE PARTNERSHIP OF SIN.

A king once engaged two watchmen to take care of his orchard. One was blind, and the other lame. Still they answered the purpose very well; for their mere presence was quite sufficient to keep depredators at a distance.

One evening, the lame watchman was sitting in the orchard, when his eyes fell upon a bunch of luscious grapes, the first and only ripe ones in the whole place. "Are you not very thirsty?" said he to his blind companion, who was walking up and down, feeling his way with a stick. "Would you not like a bunch of fine juicy grapes."

"Yes," was the blind man's reply. "But you know we cannot pick them. I am blind and cannot see. You are lame and cannot walk."

"True," said the lame man. 'Still we can get at them. Take me on your back; I can guide you, and you can carry me to the grapes."

And so they stole the precious fruit and ate it.

Now, the next day the king went into the orchard to gather this very cluster of grapes; for he had already observed it as being fit for the table. It had vanished, and he at once taxed the watchmen with the theft.

"How can my lord, the king, accuse me of such a thing?" exclaimed the lame man. "Here I must sit all the days of my life, without moving a single inch; for am I not lame?"

"And how can my lord king accuse me of such a thing, when I am blind?" asked the other. "How can the heart long after, or the hands reach, that which the eyes cannot behold?"

The king answered not a word. But he ordered his servants to place the lame man on the back of the blind man, and he condemned them to punishment just as if they had been one man.

So is it with the soul and body of man. The soul cannot sin without the body, nor the body without the soul. But the sin of both is the sin of each; and it will not avail in the great day of judgment to shirk the responsibility, as did the lame and the blind watchmen. Body and soul will be judged as one.

How the Israelites of Tunis Come to Wear Cotton Caps.—The Turks sometimes allow themselves a fit of gaiety, as was the case with the Bey of Tunis, who made the fortune of a Marseillais. It is since this celebrated adventure that the Jews of Tunis wear cotton night-caps in the middle of the day. A Marseillais had the idea of importing cotton night-caps into the capital of the regency; accordingly, he took a cargo of them on board his ship, (every Marseillais has a ship, as every snail has a shell.) Arrived at Tunis, the officials at the port, to whom he had given no drink-money, prevented him from disembarking his merchandise. He waited patiently a month or two; at length, he went to the Bey and demanded Justice.

"What sort of justice do you wish me to render you?" said the Bey, "French or Turkish?"

"French," replied the Marseillais, proudly.

"Return then to your merchandise; I will let you have French justice."

A month afterwards, the Marseillais had heard nothing, and the officials opposed themselves more resolutely than ever to his disembarkation. He returned to the Bey.

"Moussu le Bey," said he, "you promised to give me French justice."

"What do you complain of? I have given you French justice."

"O! O! I understand. Then, Moussu le Bey, let me have Turkish justice."

That very day the Bey published an edict enjoining all Jews to wear cotton night-caps, on pain of death. The people of Israel hurried to the vessel and bought the cargo for its weight in gold. The Marseillais, became rich in the twinkling of an eye, came to thank his benefactor.

"I have not finished," said the Turk, "you shall see whether I do things on a grand scale or not."

Without delay he issued a decree, condemning to death every Jew who should be convicted of wearing a cotton night-cap. The children of Jacob returned to the port, and paid the Marseillais to take back his cargo. But the legend adds, that they had time to appreciate the softness, flexibility and, perhaps, also, the majesty of this simple head-garb, and that they importuned the magistrates, until they were at last permitted to wear them.

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Deutsches Theater.

Die letzten Stunden des scheidenden Jahres hatte unser deutsches Theater, wahrscheinlich nur um uns einige gute Lehren für das neue Jahr mit auf den Weg zu geben, der Aufführung von Nestroy's viel, aber darum nicht weniger gern gesehenen Posse „Lumpaci Vagabundus" geweiht. Ein eigener Reiz umgiebt jenes Stück, ein Reiz, der es stets wieder der Vergessenheit, in die so viele seiner nicht schlechteren Kollegen gesunken sind entreißt und es als ein einziges Ueberbleibsel einer vergangenen und fast vergessenen Possen-Aera auf der Oberfläche erhält. Worin eigentlich dieser Reiz besteht, ist schwer zu definiren, hauptsächlich jedoch liegt er wohl darin begründet, daß in jener Posse ein Stück echt deutschen Volkslebens sich wiederspiegelt, wenn auch nicht gerade von seiner poetischen Seite, und daß ihre Hauptcharaktere Typen sind, die dem deutschen Volke ureigen angehören oder richtiger angehörten, denn unsere Zeit des Eisens und des Dampfes hat jenem lustigen, ungebundenen Handwerksburschen-Leben, wie es in Lumpaci Vagabundus so prachtvoll geschildert ist, ein schnelles Ende bereit und damit aber auch zu gleicher Zeit einen tief charakteristischen Zug im deutschen Volksleben verwischt. Mit Meisterhand hat der Dichter die drei Hauptcharaktere gezeichnet, der Leim, Knieriem und Zwirn sind keine wesenlosen Schemen, das sind Gestalten, die Fleisch und Blut besitzen, in denen das regste Leben pulsirt, und doch hat der Dichter bei der Anlage dieser Figuren die Grenzen noch möglichst weit gezogen um den Darstellern noch Raum zum Selbstproduciren, zum Selbstschaffen übrig zu lassen.

Von diesem Vortheile jedoch schien der Darsteller des Knieriem, Hr. Rethwisch, am vergangenen Sonntag nur wenig oder gar keinen Gebrauch zu machen, denn seine ganze Leistung hielt sich von Anfang bis zum Ende stets auf jenem breiten ausgetretenem Pfade des Gewöhnlichen, der zwar die Leistung nicht unter dem Niveau der Mittelmäßigkeit sinken läßt, ihr aber doch immer den Stempel dir Unvollkommenheit aufdrückt. Wie schon gesagt, schlecht konnte man die Darstellung des Hrn. Rethwisch durchaus nicht nennen, denn sie verletzte keine der Regeln der Kunst, aber von Originalität war an ihr keine Spur zu entdecken. Der Künstler spielte die Rolle eben nur wie sie auf dem Blatte stand, hielt sich stets an das starre Wort, ohne zu bedenken, daß das Wort todt ist und erst der Darsteller ihm Leben einhauchen muß. Der Dichter kann und will die Rolle nur bis zu einem gewissen Grade zeichnen, während er die Details dem Schaffens-Geiste des Darstellers überlassen muß. Und gerade hierin in diesem Ausmalen des Charakters zeigte sich die Schwäche des Herrn Rethwisch. Jene hunderte kleiner Züge, die zwar nicht in der Rolle vorgeschrieben stehen, durch welche aber der Charakter des Knieriem erst seine Abrundung erhalten muß, sie fielen in seiner Darstellung fast gänzlich fort, und so wurde der Schuster zu einer völlig secundären Rolle, die was durchaus nicht sein sollte, neben dem Zwirn in den Hintergrund trat.

Die Klippe an welcher die Darstellung des Hrn. Rethwisch gescheitert war, hatte Herr Lube mit glücklichem Takte umschifft. Sein Zwirn war ein bis ins kleinste Detail sauber ausgeführtes Gemälde, in dem jeder Zug sorgsam durchdacht und ausgearbeitet war. Trotzdem that dies der Natürlichkeit und Ungezwungenheit seines Spieles in keiner Weise Abbruch, sondern hob im Gegentheil dieselbe noch schärfer hervor, und so vereinte sich in seiner Darstellung Kunst und Natur, um sie zu einer Leistung werden zu lassen, der was Gediegenheit und Consequenz der Durchführung anbetrifft vor allen anderen der Preis gebührte. Herr Helmer als Leim, hatte seine Rolle richtig aufgefaßt und führte sie im Großen und Ganzen gut durch, jedoch passirte es ihm wieder, daß er zuweilen von der Gewalt des Augenblicks sich mit fortreißen ließ, und die Natur allzu natürlich zu copiren versuchte. Glücklicherweise jedoch fielen diesmal nur einige Stuhlbeine und Lampengläser seinem entflammten Künstlergemüthe zum Opfer. Neben diesen drei Hauptcharakteren erscheinen die übrigen alle so unbedeutend, daß sie einer näheren Erwähnung wohl kaum noch bedürfen. Hervorgehoben zu werden verdienen unter ihnen höchstens noch Herr Scherer, Stellaris, und Frl. Wolf als Amorosa, welche letztere in ihrem Spiel sowohl wie ihrer äußeren Erscheinung den Charakter ihrer Rolle auf das glücklichste repräsentirte.

Frische Austern sind in dieser Jahreszeit eine Delikatesse, die sich keiner entgehen lassen sollte. Um nun den richtigen Ort, wo Austern frisch aus der See, fett und delicios zu haben sind, zu finden, rathen wir unsern Lesern sich nach dem berühmten Austern Salon von Emerson, Corville & Co., Pine Straße, überhalb Montgomery zu begeben.

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(The Oldest and most extensive Foundry on the Pacific Coast,)
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Marine, Locomotive and Stationery Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machines, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.
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Silk and Woolen Dyer,
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Between Vallejo and Green.....San Francisco.
Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Mantillas, Damask Curtains, also, Gentlemen's Clothing dyed in the most desirable colors.

New Advertisements.

Kaiserlich Deutsches Consulat.
C. A. C. DUISENBERG,
Kaiserlich deutscher Consul.
Office:
314 Sacramento Str.,
SAN FRANCISCO,

Kaiserlich deutsches Consulat,
San Francisco, den 1. Januar 1872.
Nachdem die bisher hier bestandenen Consulate
Des Königreichs Baiern,
Des Königreichs Würtemberg,
Des Großherzogthums Baden,
Des Großherzogthums Hessen,
förmlich mit dem hiesigen Consulate des deutschen Reiches vereinigt worden, sind damit die Geschäfte derselben von dem Unterzeichneten übernommen.
Das kaiserliche Consulat ist befugt, Consular-Akte mit Gültigkeit für das ganze Gebiet des deutschen Reiches vorzunehmen.
C. A. C. DUISENBERG,
Consul.

Geldsendungen
Von und nach Deutschland zu den billigsten Coursen.
Besorgungen von Forderungen und Eincassirungen in allen Theilen Deutschlands.
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Frankfurt a. M.,	Osnabrück,	Leipzig,
Aachen,	Braunschweig,	Magdeburg,
Elberfeld,	Düsseldorf,	Erfurt,
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	Nürnberg.	

CHAS. DUISENBERG & CO.,
No. 314 Sacramento Str.,.....San Francisco.

Dividende
der
Deutschen Spar- und Leihbank.
Die Direktoren der deutschen Spar- und Leihbank haben für das zweite Halbjahr von 1871, eine Dividende von Zehn (10) Prozent per Annum auf Zeit und Acht und Ein Drittel (8⅓) Prozent auf gewöhnliche Depositen erklärt. Die Dividende ist frei von der Föderal-Taxe und zahlbar an oder nach dem 15. Januar 1872.
San Francisco, 1. Januar 1872.
Im Auftrage
Geo. Lette, Sekr.

NOTICE.
☞ Having disposed of the stock and good will of our San Francisco House in the Cigar and Tobacco business to Messrs. PARKER, WATSON & CO., we most cordially commend our late patrons to our successors as in every way worthy of their patronage. Our office will still be at the old stand, for the settlement of all outstanding debts due us. WEIL & CO.

REMOVAL.
Having purchased the entire stock of Messrs. WEIL & CO., we have this day removed to the warehouse lately occupied by them, southwest corner of Front and Sacramento streets, where we shall be pleased to see our customers, as well as the late patrons of the old house of Weil & Co.
PARKER, WATSON & CO.

Tax Collector's Sale,
....OF....
REAL ESTATE
..FOR..
Delinquent Taxes,
Will be resumed on
SATURDAY,.....JANUARY 6th, 1872,
At 10 o'clock A. M.,
Commencing with Vol. 20, Block 72, of the Outside Lands, will sell Vol. 20 and 21, which will carry the sale to the Supplemental Assessment Roll.
A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

T. J. WELCH,
ARCHITECT,
N. E. corner Montgomery and Pine sts.,
Rooms No. 12 and 13,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

J. W. FARREN,
Wagon Maker & Blacksmith
121 BEALE STREET,
Bet. Mission and Howard.....San Francisco.
Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.
W. M. WATTS & CO.,
Successor to S. Johnson,
Old Pioneer Night Yard Stand,
31 GEARY STREET.
Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.
Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT WORK, as cleaning Yards, Mowing Rubbish, Emptying Cesspools, Vaults, Etc. Sewers layed and repaired. Carpenters' Jobbing done. All orders promptly attended to.

A. S. GORTON,
Cooper and Tank Maker,
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Tanks, Casks, Barrels, and Kegs, of every description made to order.
☞ Repairing promptly attended to.

New Advertisements.

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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds
....OF....
Fresh Oysters,
STALL NO. 89 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
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THOMAS J. FOSTER,.....Agent.

Mr. JACOB KOHLER,
(Formerly of the firm of KOHLER BROS.,)
INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC that he has taken the Store
No. 15 Second street, opp. Grand Hotel,
Where he intends to keep the BEST STOCK of
TIN WARE
AND COOK STOVES
IN THE CITY.
☞ All orders will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Plumbing and Gas Fitting, and all kinds of Jobbing. TIN ROOFING will be put on in the best manner and style, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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F. M. TRUWORTHY,
NO. 318.....FRONT STREET.
☞ Stencil Plates, when handsomely executed, present the cheapest and best mode of advertising that can be adopted. This is the experience of all who have used them.
Stencil Plates of every pattern cut at this Establishment in a style unequaled by any other workmen in California.
Merchants and others are invited to call and examine specimens in proof of the above assertion.
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☞ Brushes, Ink and Marking Pots for sale.

AUGUST KOEHLER,
Manufacturer of
Trusses, Elastic Shoulder Braces for expanding the Chest, Ladies' Belts and Supporters, Instruments for Club-Feet, Knock-Knees, Bow-Legs, Weak Ankle Joints, Curvature of the Spine, Piles and Prolapsus. Also, a very superior article of Silk Thread, Elastic and Lace Stockings, (for enlarged or varicose veins of the Leg, &c.) Elastic Female Belts, Knee Caps, Children's Trusses, Surgical Belt and Bandage, and all kinds of Suspensories.
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☞ Trusses repaired and newly covered.

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Gent's wishing to purchase their own materials can have them cut and made to order in the latest Fashion. Work and style warranted.
Boys' Clothing cut and made to order in a superior style.

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WOOD AND
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Where you can be supplied with every description of Fuel in the promptest manner and at the lowest rates.
☞ Carriage free to any part of the city.

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CONDUCTED BY MME. L. FORSTER,
A FRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.
MME. FORSTER DESIRES TO THANK HER PATRONS, and inform them that the increased patronage necessitates better accommodations, which have been secured in the fine building she has erected for that purpose. It will be the constant endeavor of MME. FORSTER to make an attractive home for her pupils, and to provide for them the best facilities for obtaining a thorough education. While French will be the language of the school, instruction of the highest order will also be given in English and German. The new term will begin January 3d. A prospectus, containing full information, may be obtained at the Academy, No. 912 Sutter street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco.

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DOWNING & CO.,
House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTERS & GLAZIERS
....DEALERS IN....
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Etc.,
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Bet. Montgomery Extension and Second,...San Francisco.
Walls and Ceilings Whitened and Colored.

JACOB BECK,
Wholesale und Retail-Händler
—in—
Ausgesuchten Weinen und Liqueuren,
No. 524 Commercial Str., Ecke Leidesdorff Str.
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von
Henry Wimmer,
(Nachfolger von Neumann & Rühling)
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Hierdurch erlaube mir ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß ich die bisher von den Herren Neumann & Rühling geführte Apotheke käuflich übernommen habe, und bitte das diesen Herren geschenkte Vertrauen auch auf mich übertragen zu wollen.
Alle Recepte werden mit der größten Sorgfalt ausgefertigt

New Advertisements.

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WHOLESALE
Candy Manufactory,
....HAS REMOVED TO....
421 Davis street, bet. Wash. and Jackson,
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Fancy Goods Store
Machine Sewing and Dress Making,
☞ Ladies' and Children's Undergarments made to order.
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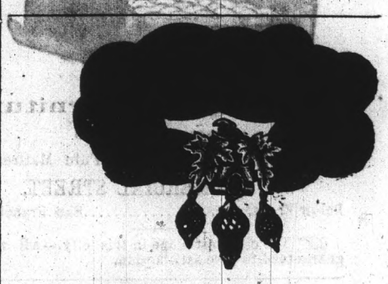
Bet. Natoma and Howard.....San Francisco.

C. B. E. CAVALLIER,
STOCK BROKER,
HAS RESUMED COMMISSION BUSINESS
at same place,
No. 509 California street.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FIRST PREMIUM HAIR JEWELRY,
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SAN FRANCISCO.....California.

Doctor Depierris,
Of the University of France, Pioneer Physician in San Francisco from 1849, is back from Europe, and has resumed his practice in all the branches of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.
☞ Office hours, from 2 to 3, at his residence, Vallejo street, near Stockton, opposite Catholic Church.

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....DEALER IN....

Stoves, Tinware,
Coal Oil, Lamps, Globes,
Wicks, Chimnies, etc.
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Between Green and Union, San Francisco.
☞ Metal Roofing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

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Photographs made to order in any part of the State or Coast.
Stereoscopic Views.....$1.50 per doz.

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Commission Merchants
AND DEALERS IN
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Drumm street.....one door North of Clay,
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☞ We import weekly from Europe new Music in all branches and invite the public to examine our immense stock. Catalogues gratis.
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Wines and Liquors, Hay and Grain, etc.

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Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

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ONE THING IS CERTAIN.

☞ The Crandall Patent Spring Bed is GAINING in POPULARITY every day. Proved by the many hundreds now using them. Received FIRST PREMIUM at late Mechanichs' Fair, and State Fairs of 1870-71. Please come and examine them. 938 Market street, San Francisco, and 123 Front street, Sacramento.

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Proprietors.

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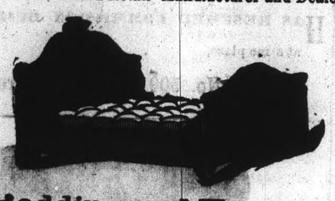
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer in



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All Kinds of Hair Work neatly done. Also, Manufacturer for the Trade of Imitation Hair, Waterfalls, Puffs, Curls and Rolls, Ladies' Hair Dressing done in all styles.

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Teeth filled with fine Gold, Artificial Bone and Platina.

All Plate work made and repaired, of the best material, at the shortest notice and warranted.

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SCHLTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

Wines, Brandies,

AND ALL KINDS OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Southeast Cor. California and Front streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ BY REASON OF A CERTAIN published notice, and, that the public be informed that Dr. R. E. Cole has left a successor and substitute, who attends to his dental business during Dr. Cole's absence, the following Card will speak for itself.

R. CUTLER, D. D. S.

CARD.

As I intend to leave the city for a few months, I take this opportunity to recommend to my customers and friends my successor, DR. R. CUTLER, as a very able operator and worthy man.

R. E. COLE.

San Francisco Shoe Factory.

WOLFF, NEWMAN & CO.,

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Manufacturers of

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SHOES

OF ALL KINDS.

☞ Orders promptly attended to.

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NO. 13.....MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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B. NATHAN & CO.,

Direct Importers of

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American Glasswares,

SILVER PLATED WARE,

English and American Cutlery, Trays and Fancy Goods, Bronze and Parisian Ornaments, Cologn, Mantle, Tea, Diner, Desert and Champagne Sets, Vases, Card Receivers, Centre Pieces, etc.,

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MORGAN & CO.,

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Fresh Oysters

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Every Style and of handsome material and design. Ladies and Gentlemen supplied with Costumes.

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☞ At very lowest prices.

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Paris Steam Scouring and Blanket Cleaning Establishment,

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L. M. Gautier has the pleasure to inform families and the public generally that he has purchased the above establishment, now running for several years, and the first of the kind in this country. He has added new machinery, which enables him to carry on the business in a superior manner. Blankets, Flannels, Ladies Dresses and Wearing Apparel, Furs, Curtains, Gent's Clothing, etc., etc., of every description scoured and cleaned so as to look as well as new.

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Metropolitan Market, Market street.
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REMOVAL.

☞ The partnership existing between Cole & Calvert, (Dentists,) has been dissolved, and DR. C. COLE has given up practicing in San Francisco.

DR. CALVERT, Dentist, has removed his office from the southwest corner of Clay and Kearny sts., to 209 GEARY STREET, first door above Stockton.

CHAS. G. LORD & CO.,

Dealers in

WOOD & COAL,

OF ALL KINDS,

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Orders filled on short notice. Cartage Free to any part of the city.

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....FOR SALE BY....

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San Francisco.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

☞ The copartnership heretofore existing between LOUIS BRESSE and G. J. HOBE, under the firm name of BRESSE & HOBE, doing business at 607 Sacramento st., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUIS BRESSE will continue the business and will collect all bills due the late firm and pay all bills against the firm.

LOUIS BRESSE,
G. J. HOBE.

San Francisco, November 29, 1871.

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Successor to A. HOLMES,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 Montgomery street, near Pine,

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Practical Plumber and Gas-Fitter,

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Chandeliers Re-lacquered or Bronzed in any desired style. Store Window Reflectors made and fitted at short notice. Jobbing promptly attended to.

☞ All work warranted.

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For Balls, Parties, Banquets and Weddings.

MR. MILLER respectfully notifies the public that he furnishes waiters for all occasions, under his own supervision. The best references given.

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Theatre Rotisserie,

NO. 325 DUPONT STREET,.....below Bush.

E. MARCHAND,.....Proprietor.

☞ Best Viands, the Primeurs of the Season, and Choice Wines.

☞ Private Saloons for Parties and Families.

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WOOD & COAL,

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Where he will be happy to wait on all who will give him a call.

A good fit guaranteed.

☞ Good work at low rates.

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THE STEAM SODA WORKS,

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New House! New Goods!

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Importing Stationers,

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☞ Fresh Milk and Brown Bread every day. The best Cakes and Pies constantly on hand.

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FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches	$1 50
For New Mainspring	1 00
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Commission Merchant

—AND—

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THE OLYMPIC,

OLYMPIC CLUB BUILDING,

Cor. New Montgomery and Howard sts.

☞ The very best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.—A fine Billiard Table is attached.

NOTICE.

☞ Having disposed of our stock of Merchandise to Messrs. HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO., we most cordially commend our late patrons to our successors, with whom most of our Salesmen will be found, and in whose office our accounts will be adjusted.

RUSSELL & ERWIN MFG. CO.
H. E. RUSSELL, Tr.

☞ Referring to the above, we would say that we shall continue the business in all its branches, at the old stand for one or two months, after which it will be removed to the building now occupied by us at the junction of Bush and Market streets. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the trade.

HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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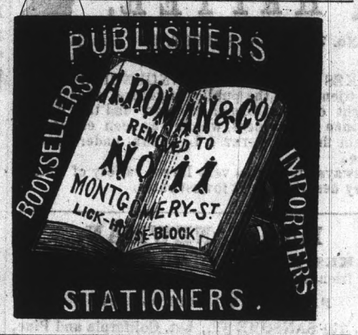

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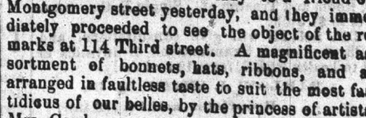

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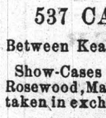

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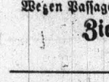

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(Fortsetzung.)

Theilnahmlos, wie die Versammlung sich bisher im Allgemeinen verhalten hatte, Angesichts des unendlichen gähnenden Grabes und der ihm zu überantwortenden sterblichen Ueberreste trat ringsum lautlose Stille ein. Da drängte sich der Capitain des Schiffes, die Bibel unter dem Arm, auf die freie Fläche, und gleichzeitig entblößten sich alle Häupter. Mit geschäftiger Eile ließ er das Buch in seinen Händen auseinanderfallen; es war die Stelle der vielgebrauchten Bergpredigt, auf welcher die Blätter sich theilten. Auch er zog seinen Hut; bevor er zu lesen begann, entstand in dem Zuhörerkreise wieder eine leichte Bewegung, und als er nach der Ursache derselben aufschaute, stand Ruben, der alte Jude, vor ihm, wie sich entschuldigend, den auf seinen Armen ruhenden Säugling höher haltend.

Schon gut, schon gut, sprach der Capitain; dann las er laut und schnell. Ausdruckslos wie seine Stimme war, lag doch etwas unbeschreiblich Feierliches in der ganzen Scene. Schwerfällig hob und senkte sich das Schiff. Aehnlich einem großen Glasballon, als habe sie ihr Antlitz verschleiert, schwebte die Sonne in geringer Höhe über die Linie des Horizonts.

Das Meer schien zu seufzen; manches Auge füllte sich mit Thränen.

— — — Selig sind die Friedfertigen, denn sie werden Gottes Kinder heißen, schloß der Capitain. Amen, wiederholten die Zunächststehenden. Mit lautem Schall fiel das Buch zu.

Laßt gehen, befahl der Capitain im Davonschreiten.

Laßt gehen, tönte es im heiseren Chor von den Matrosen zurück. Die Arme reckten sich empor, ein leises Schnurren des seiner Last entledigten Brettes, ein schwerer Fall ins Wasser, und eine Anzahl sich verlaufender Wellen-Ringe bezeichnete nur noch die Stelle, auf welcher ein gebrochenes Herz seine letzte Ruhe gefunden.

Mit dem Plätschern und Brausen des Wassers erhielt aber auch die feierliche Stimmung der Auswanderer ihren Abschluß; denn der Capitain hatte noch nicht viele Schritte zurückgelegt, da neigten sich mehr als hundert Häupter über die Brüstung, neugierig hinabspähend, als hätten sie mit den Blicken die Leiche bis auf den Meeresboden verfolgen mögen. Die beiden Haifische, erkennbar an der den Wasserspiegel durchfurchenden Rückenflosse, beschrieben einen großen Kreis. Sie getrauten sich nicht an die schnell aus ihrem Bereich sinkende Beute heran, über welcher, wie ein gewaltiger Beschützer, das Schiff träge hin und her schwankte.

Bald darauf verliefen sich die Emigranten nach allen Richtungen, um die ihnen verabreichten unschmackhaften Speisevorräthe in Empfang zu nehmen. Die junge Mutter, das Begräbniß und der verwaiste Säugling waren vergessen. Nur der alte Jude saß noch längere Zeit bei der Arbeiterfamilie, sich ergötzend an der liebreichen Behandlung, welche sein kleiner Schützling von den biederen Leuten erfuhr.

Die Cajütpassagiere waren zum Essen hinabgestiegen. Auf der Brüstung, da wo man die Leiche hinabsenkte, saß Günther. Er hatte sein Flageolet zur Hand genommen und süß und melancholisch tönte es in den stillen Abend hinaus:

Beschlossen ist's im Weltenrath
Daß man vom Liebsten, das man hat,
Muß scheiden.

Die rothglühende Sonne verschwand mit dem unteren Rande; doch nicht in's Meer tauchte sie hinab, sondern in eine dichte Dunstschicht, die nach oben allmählich in den klaren Aether überging.

Fort und fort in den sanftesten Variationen wiederholte sich die liebliche Melodie; die einzelnen Töne schienen sich an die wallende Meeresoberfläche anzuschmiegen, um sich von dieser zu der einsamen Schläferin auf dem korallenbedeckten Boden des Oceans hinabtragen zu lassen. Mit Günthers Locken spielte zeitweise ein stärkerer Lufthauch.

„Auf Wiedersehen,"

rief er durch das unscheinbare Instrument der todten, jungen Mutter nach, rief er der Sonne nach, deren oberster Rand eben noch von der fernen Nebelwand aufgenommen wurde, während sie unten, dem Auge nicht mehr erreichbar, bereits die Wasserlinie durchschnitt.

Auf Wiedersehen!"

Wie verloren gegangene Sonnenstrahlen leuchteten hin und wieder bläuliche Zickzacklinien in der nunmehr mit wunderbarer Schnelligkeit emporgewachsenen Dunstschicht flüchtig, jedoch scharf die Außenlinien schwerer Wolkenmassen entschleiernd.

Mein lieber Herr Günther, vernahm dieser neben sich die tiefe Stimme der Riesin, als er in seinem Spiel eine Pause eintreten ließ, ich beabsichtige nicht, Sie mit aller Gewalt zu überreden, sollten Sie indessen jemals eines guten Freundes bedürfen, so wenden Sie sich vertrauensvoll an mich. Ich werde Ihnen die Mittel geben, meinen Aufenthaltsort —

Ein heftiger Knall oberhalb des Schiffes hinderte, sie weiter zu sprechen. Das Großsegel hatte sich vor einem kurzen Windstoße aufgebauscht, um gleich darauf wieder schlaff gegen den Mast zu klatschen.

Hinunter mit den Passagieren und die Luke geschlossen! schallte des Capitains Stimme vom Quarterdeck über das Schiff, und indem die Auswanderer verstört zu ihm hinüberschauten, entdeckten sie, daß er einen wasserdichten Rock angezogen hatte und eine Kappe von gefirnißtem Leinen seinen Kopf und Genick schützte.

Mechanisch richteten sich die Blicke aufwärts. Der Himmel war klar; eine gelbliche Röthe setzte der einbrechenden Dunkelheit noch einigen Widerstand entgegen. Aber im Westen und Nordwesten begann es sich stückenweise von dem Dunstwall zu lösen, wie wenn der Wolf unerwartet zwischen eine Heerde Schafe fährt und diese nach allen Richtungen zerstreut, und herauf kamen sie gezogen mit rasender Schnelligkeit, die abgerissenen Wolkenfetzen, verfolgt von zuckenden Blitzen.

Ein Sturm! pflanzte es sich von Mund zu Munde fort.

Bald mit brutalen Scherzreden, bald mit Flüchen und Drohungen trieben die Matrosen die geängstigten Auswanderer der Mitte des Schiffes zu.

Kinder weinten, Frauen kreischten; vergeblich suchten besonnere Männer die Ordnung einigermaßen aufrecht zu erhalten. Auf der Treppe polterte es, indem die unbarmherzig gedrängten Menschen ihren Halt verloren und unten im Zwischendeck übereinander stürzten. Da half kein Schmähen kein Flehen; für Beides hatten die rohen Seeleute nur wildes Gelächter; selbst die Riesin, die mitten in das Gedränge hineingerathen war, mußte sich in das Unabänderliche fügen. Wie ein Berg ragte sie über die sie fortreißende Menge empor; längst schon war sie in den finsteren Räumen verschwunden, aber noch immer tönte ihre rauhe Stimme herauf, indem sie ihre Entrüstung über die unmenschliche, gegen alle gute Sitte verstoßende Behandlung Ausdruck verlieh.

Günther und der alte Jude, letzterer in Begleitung der Arbeiterfamilie, beschlossen den Zug. Auf ihre Bitten leuchtete ein Bootsmann so lange in das heiße Zwischendeck hinab bis sie sich zu ihren Lagerstätten hingetastet hatten, dann aber schied der krachend in seine Fugen fallende Lukendeckel die dreihundert zusammengepferchten Emigranten von der Außenwelt. Die Seitenluken, welche sonst immer offen standen, waren zugeschraubt worden; zolldicke Glasscheiben in metallener Einfassung ließen kaum einen matten Schein der sprühenden Blitze durchschimmern.

Das Zuwerfen der Treppenluke schien zugleich das Signal zum Losbrechen des Sturmes gegeben zu haben, so genau waren alle voraufgeeilten Anzeichen und die nach denselben zu regelnden Vorkehrungen berechnet worden. Schwarze Wolken bedeckten den Himmel und verdichteten die auf dem Ocean lagernde nächtliche Dunkelheit. Noch rastete das Schiff auf den träge unter ihm fortgleitenden Dünungen. Das Großsegel füllte sich abermals mit heftigem Knall; dann wurde es wieder still. Aber von Nordwesten zog es dumpf grollend und brausend heran, wie das Stampfen von Millionen schwerer Hufe. Lauter und lauter dröhnte es; Feuersäulen verbanden nach allen Richtungen hin den aus seinem Traume erwachenden Ocean mit dem schwer verhangenen Himmel. Aehnlich zahllosen Irrlichtern tanzte es zwischen den neugeborenen Wellen.

Helm in Lee! kommandirte der Capitain den beiden am Steuerrade beschäftigten Matrosen, die Blicke fest auf das phosphorische Leuchten der heranrollenden Schaumkämme gerichtet.

Helm in Lee, wiederholten pflichtmäßig die Matrosen.

Haltet fest! ermahnte der Capitain.

Halt fest, Herr! hieß es zurück.

Begleitet von betäubendem Krachen fuhr ein Blitzstrahl vor dem niedrig hängenden Gewölk hin. Die ersten Schaumkämme klatschten gegen die Backbordwand des Schiffes. Als habe die Nacht selber sich mit voller Wucht gegen die Takelage und das wenige offene Segeltuch gelehnt, erzitterte die Mayflower in allen Fugen; dann neigte sie sich auf die Seite. Erschütterung folgte auf Erschütterung; wohl zehn Minuten verrannen, bevor das gehorsame Schiff den schnell wachsenden Wogen mit einer gewissen Regelmäßigkeit entgegenstampfte, jede leise Abweichung von dem vorgeschriebenen Course aber fast augenblicklich durch eine aufs Verdeck niederrasselnde Sturzsee sofort bestraft wurde.

Der Himmel schien bersten zu wollen. Feuer in den Lüften, Feuer in den brandenden Wogen. Zum Rollen des Donners gesellte sich das Brüllen des gepeitschten Oceans. Ein drohendes Chaos umgab das einsame Schiff. Zwischen dem straff gespannten Tauwerk sang und pfiff es schauerlich; durch das Sprachrohr verstärkt, fand die Stimme des Capitains ihren Weg bis zu den höchsten Spieren hinauf. Die Leute im Zwischendeck, nur durch eine elende Plankenwand von der Ewigkeit getrennt, beteten. Ein majestätisches, ein heiliges Grab, in welchem das gebrochene Mutterherz ruhte. Hoch oben über der Mutter, vom Sturme gewiegt, schlummerte, gekräftigt und gestärkt, ihr kleines Kind. Brave Herzen umgaben es. An seinem Lager wachte ein heiliger, ein treuer Schutzengel; unvergängliche Mutterliebe umschwebte es; in die Brust des unansehnlichen Juden, in die Brust der biederen Arbeiterfrau hatte sich ein Keim derselben gesenkt, um sich weiter und weiter auszudehnen, ähnlich einem lebensfrischen, immergrünen, freundlichen Schatten spendenden Baume.

Mit wachsender Gewalt raste und tobte der Sturm. Zürnend klopfte er an die hohl klingenden Schiffswände. Sanft schlief bei seinem drohenden Pochen die elternlose Waise. — — —

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Je weiter vom Mississippi ab, um so stattlicher die Häuser, um so breiter die Verkehrswege und um so freundlicher lächeln die sorgfältig gepflegten Vorgärten und geräumigen, sauberen Höfe dem Vorüberschreitenden entgegen. Man erräth leicht, daß hier vorzugsweise die behaglichen Raststätten gegründet wurden, auf welchem die oft fürstlich begüterten Bürger jede Stunde der Zeit verbringen, während welcher sie nicht durch Geschäfte an das enge Straßengewirre und die düstern Comptoirs gebunden sind. Da das benachbarte Sumpfland ein weiteres Hinausrücken des Glanzes und Reichthums gegen Osten hin erschwerte, so mußte der zum Anbauen geeignete Grund und Boden selbstverständlich einen verhältnißmäßig hohen Werth erhalten. Es überrascht daher, wenn man gerade dort noch Baustellen, brach liegende Gartenfelder und höchst bescheidene Baulichkeiten vorfindet, die, scheinbar unbenutzt, einzeln schon ein erhebliches Vermögen repräsentiren. Der mit den dortigen Verhältnissen Vertraute begreift, daß die Besitzer solcher Stätten nur den bequemsten und einfachsten Weg wählen, ihren Reichthum zu vergrößern: Der Werth des Bodens steigert sich noch immer von Jahr zu Jahr, und an Käufern fehlt es nicht, wenn der Eine oder der Andere plötzlich den Entschluß faßt, sich seiner liegenden Habe zu entäußern.

Auf dem Nordende der Stadt und vier Querstraßen südlich von der Shell-road — einer von Austernschalen hergestellten und mit demselben Material im besten Stande erhaltenen Chaussee — lag vor einer noch nicht langen Reihe von Jahren ein derartiges Grundstück. Dasselbe bot einen Flächenraum von ungefähr drei Morgen, war von seinem Besitzer 30 Jahre früher um ein Geringes angekauft worden, und würde ihm zu der Zeit, auf welche wir uns hier beziehen, nicht für eine viertel Million Dollars feil gewesen sein. Ohne die schwer berechenbaren Capitalien, mit welchen er fortgesetzt an der Vermehrung seiner Schätze arbeitete, hätte er also schon gerechte Ansprüche auf den Namen eines reichen Mannes erheben können. Vergeblich suchte man indessen auf seinem Grundstück, welches er sogar selbst bewohnte, nach Anzeichen, die eine derartige sorgenfreie Lebensstellung angedeutet hätten.

Das große Gartenfeld, welches nach zwei Straßen hin die prachtvollsten Baustellen bot, lag da, als wäre es schon vorher mehr als hundert Jahren von der damals zum Theil noch unberührten Wildniß als unbrauchbar ausgemerzt worden. Keine Blume, kein grüner Strauch schmückte die öde Fläche. Nur hartes Gras erblickte man, auch wohl hin und wieder einen traurig blühenden Kamillenbüschel, vereinzelte Schierlings- und Klettenstauden, winzige, feinblätterige Kleeflächen und gelegentlich eine wilde schwindsüchtige Kürbisranke. Wege und Stege waren keine andrren bemerkbar, als solche, welche von den Eidechsen und Schlangen im Laufe der Zeit gebrochen wurden, oder solche, die vor einem Maulwurfshügel endigten. Geisterhaft vertraten die Stelle von Blumenbeeten und Bosquets unregelmäßig zerstreute Anhäufungen alter Ziegelsteine, verrosteter und selbst zum Einschmelzen unbrauchbarer Eisenwaaren und ebenso verrosteter Zinkplatten, welche von schadhaft gewordenem Dachwerk herrührten. Um das Grundstück herum, lief ein Bretterzaun, fest und hoch genug, um sich hinter demselben gegen den Angriff einer feindlichen Indianerbande vertheidigen zu können, jetzt aber nur den einzigen Zweck erfüllend, jedem Neugierigen die Aussicht auf dem Platz zu verwehren.

Auf der Südseite der Umzäunung befand sich ein Thorweg, der seit undenklichen Zeiten streng verschlossen gehalten wurde, neben diesem eine schmale Pforte mit blankgegriffener Schloßklinke. Neben der Pforte an dem Balkenpfeiler hing ein verrosteter Draht mit einem hölzernen Handgriff als Klingelzug nieder; unter diesem war ein eisernes Schild angebracht worden, auf welchem man nur noch mit Mühe den Namen „Fink" entzifferte.

Wer den Herrn Fink, einen vor vielen Jahren eingewanderten deutschen, allmählich ins Greisenalter eingetretenen Junggesellen, sprechen wollte und an der Klingel zog, dem wurde nach Ablauf mehrerer Minuten die Pforte von einer bejahrten, runzeligen, hinkenden, schrecklich unsauberen und zerlumpten Negerin geöffnet, um die widerwärtig gröchelten Worte zu vernehmen: „Massa nicht zu Hause!"

Wer aber nach dieser Kundgebung, der gewöhnlich ein schnelles Zuschlagen der Thür auf dem Fuße nachfolgte, seine Augen gut gebrauchte, der entdeckte, außer dem gleichsam mit einem Bannfluche belastetem Platze zuerst einen tennenartig gestasterten Weg, der ohne Grenzen zu beiden Seiten in abgetretenen Rasen überging. Blieb ihm dann noch einige Zeit, so entdeckte er in der Entfernung von etwa dreißig Schritten auch wohl das sogenannte Finkenhaus. In diesem Gebäude lebten der eben so reiche, wie seines schroffen und bösartigen Charakters wegen verrufene Herr Fink und sein ärmerer Bruder, der zum Unterschiede von dem als Goldfink bekannten alten Herrn der Käferfink genannt wurde.

Wie die zähe Grasnarbe des Grundstücks so gehörte auch das Wohnhaus einem vergangenen Jahrhundert an. Unbeschattet von Bäumen und Strauchwerk und frei von allen Nebengebäuden stand es da, ähnlich einem verwitterten Leichensteine auf einem der Vergessenheit längst anheimgefallenen Friedhofe. Zweistöckig ragte es empor, den Giebel der Straße zugekehrt. Mauern und Dach bestanden aus Balken und Brettern, welche die Witterungseinflüsse vieler Decennien eine graublaue Farbe verliehen hatten, nicht zu gedenken der im Holze selbst entstandenen Risse, der Moosflächen auf Dach und Wänden und endlich der aus ihren Fugen gewichenen und windschief gewordenen Bretter. Das untere Stockwerk enthielt zwei größere Gemächer, deren jedes eine ganze Giebelreihe für sich in Anspruch nahm und durch zwei kleine, sehr schadhafte Fenster erhellt wurde.

Zwischen diesen beiden Räumlichkeiten reihten sich zwei finstere Kammern und eine eben so finstere Küche aneinander, welche letztere in ihrer Verlängerung den auf der Ostfront mündenden Hausgang bildete. Neben der Hausthür aber auf der Außenseite, führte eine leiterartige Treppe nach dem zweiten Stockwerk hinauf, in welchem sich nur auf dem Vordergiebel ein einfensteriges Gemach befand, alles Uebrige dagegen als Bodenraum diente. Um dieses seltsame Gebäude herum lagen unordentlich aufgestapelt, wie um es zu stützen, leere Tonnen und Kisten, zerbrochene Eisenbahnschienen, unbrauchbare Möbel, Theile eines Handwagens, kurz, lauter Gegenstände, die zu schlecht, um noch gebraucht, in den Augen eines Sparsamen dagegen zu gut, um weggeworfen zu werden. Im Uebrigen äußerlich sowohl wie innerlich zeichnete sich das Finkenhaus durch unzählige Spinngewebe, durch massenhaften Staub, durch eine grenzenlose Unordnung und endlich durch eine so ausgesuchte Unsauberkeit aus, daß man unwillkürlich die Neigung verspürte, die grauschwarze Haushälterin ebenfalls in die Familie der Finken einzureihen und ihren Namen, zur leichteren Unterscheidung, durch ein weniger ehrendes Beiwort zu verlängern. — —

Ueber drei Jahre hatte der furchtbare Bürgerkrieg auf dem amerikanischen Continente gewüthet. New Orleans befand sich seit zwei Jahren in die Gewalt der Unionisten; die Ketten der Sclaven waren zerbrochen; manches einträgliche Geschäft hatte der Capitain der Mayflower als gediegener und neutraler Engländer, trotzdem das Ende der Rebellion absehbar, mit den Secessionisten abgeschlossen, und noch immer stand das Finkenhaus auf seiner alten Stelle. Haus wie Bewohner befanden sich eben in dem glücklichen Stadium, in welchem die Zeiten spurlos an ihnen vorüber gingen. Der ältere Fink, oder vielmehr der Goldfink, eine kleine, aber untersetzte Greisengestalt im fadenscheinigen schwarzen Anzuge, mit mißtrauischen braunen Augen, weißem Haar und wenig gewaschenen Arbeiterhänden, mochte vielleicht um eine Wenigkeit gebeugter gehen, doch eben nur um eine Wenigkeit; und wenn er es that, so hatte er, seitdem alle Sklaven für frei erklärt worden waren, dazu die gerechteste Ursache. War er doch seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren nicht nur Sklavenbesitzer, sondern auch Sklavenhändler und obenein mit dem glücklichsten Erfolge gewesen. Er besuchte zwar nicht regelmäßig Märkte und Auktionen, dagegen kaufte er gelegentlich unter der Hand gute, arbeitsfähige Waare, um die Zahl von dreißig Häuptern stets voll zu erhalten. Verkaufte er dann wieder, so geschah es in den meisten Fällen an die Sklaven selbst, die sechs bis zwölf Jahre gebrauchten, um die für ihre Freiheit ausbedungene Summe zu erschwingen. Dabei hatte er nicht einmal nöthig, die Leute zu beköstigen oder ihnen Obdach zu geben.

Des Sonntags Morgens erschienen sie vor ihm, um die acht bis zehn Dollars, für welche er sie wöchentlich an sie selbst vermiethete, auszubezahlen und sich ihre Freiheit für die nächste Woche zu erbitten. Hatten sie etwas über den ausbedungenen Miethpreis erarbeitet oder erspart, so gehörte das ihnen. Oft war es nur wenig, zuweilen mußten sie von dem Ersparten zulegen; aber Dollar kam nach Dollar; je mehr ihre Ersparnisse anwuchsen, um so fleißiger wurden sie, bis endlich der heiß ersehnte Wunsch sich erfüllte.

Die Sehnsucht der armen Farbigen nach Freiheit war bei dieser Art von Geschäften der beste Bundesgenosse des Goldfink; denn was die Leute für sich selbst bezahlten, das hätte er sogar in den günstigsten Zeiten schwerlich auf dem Markte zu erschwingen vermocht. Außerdem aber hatte er eine Reihe von Jahren hindurch ihre besten Kräfte ausgenutzt und für das in ihnen angelegte Capital die wucherischsten Zinsen bezogen.

Diese goldenen Zeiten, in welcher er mit so viel Bequemlichkeit Schätze auf Schätze anhäufte, waren also durch den rücksichtslosen Präsidenten Lincoln mit einem Federstrich abgeschnitten worden. Es gab keine Sklaven mehr, außer in den noch von den Secessionisten gehaltenen Gebieten; und auch dort lag ein System in den letzten Todeszuckungen, durch welches nur die tiefste Entsittlichung hatte ausgehen und in einer erschlafften Bevölkerung so gewaltig um sich greifen können.

Doch derartigen sentimentalen Betrachtungen nachzuhängen entsprach nicht der Natur des alten Goldfink. Er beklagte wohl die erlittenen Verluste, wurde bissiger gegen seine Mitmenschen und ermahnte nebenbei die schwarze Haushälterin zur Sparsamkeit; dafür aber gewährte es ihm auf der anderen Seite ein Art von Trost, daß es anderen Sklavenbesitzern weit schlechter erging und nicht alle schlau genug gewesen waren, die Katastrophe vorauszusehen und sich so einzurichten, daß der Verlust sie in beschränkterem Maße traf. Thatsache ist, Herr Fink hatte sich der Sklaven bis auf wenige zur rechten Zeit entäußert, und auch diese würde er zu einem mäßigen Preise losgeschlagen haben, hätten dieselben nicht schon die verabredete Kaufsumme bis auf eine letzte Restzahlung entrichtet gehabt.

Herr Charles Fink, also der Goldfink, war an einem schönen Herbstnachmittage von einem seiner geheimen Geschäftsgänge heimgekehrt und hatte sich verdrossen auf ein altes Sopha geworfen, Kopf und Arm schwer auf die Seitenlehnen gestützt.

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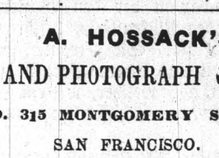

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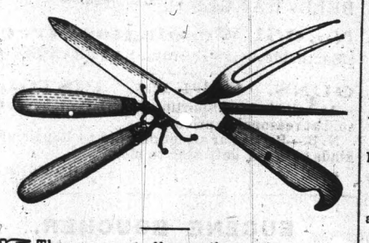

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Keys fitted in any part of the city and General Jobbing done.—Saws filed and set and Cutlery ground.

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☞ Pictures neatly framed.

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CHARLEY HAAKE, formerly of the Excelsior and Bay Oyster Houses, and S. WINANT of the firm of Winant & Co., take pleasure in announcing that they have opened this
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And assure the public that nothing but the finest and best Oysters will be kept.
☞ Eastern transplanted Oysters constantly on hand.
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Ladies' and Children's Undergarments,
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Models and Moulds Made to Order.
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NATIVE AND FOREIGN
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Fashionable Millinery,
62 THIRD STREET, NEAR MISSION,

Begs to inform her friends and the public in general, that she has considerably enlarged her store, and extensively increased her stock, which comprises now ons of the most Fashionable and Elegant assortment of
LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS
And GENERAL MILLINERY GOODS to be found in this city, and at prices to suit the times.
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(From Paris,)
MERCHANT TAILOR,
513 PINE STREET,
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Bakery and Confectionery,
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☞ Plain and Ornamental Cakes made to order.—Fresh Pies, Rolls and Mixed Cakes always on hand.
NOBMANN & ZOLLER, Proprietors.

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ALL KINDS OF FISH,
STALL NO. 35
METROPOLITAN MARKET, - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All goods delivered free of charge. ☜

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What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or train leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
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Merchant Tailor,
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nach No. 722 Montgomery Straße,
zwischen Jackson und Washington, verlegt hat.
Herren Anzüge werden nach den neuesten Moden vom besten Material zu billigsten Preisen angefertigt und für gutes Passen und elegante Arbeit ist meine langjährige Geschäftserfahrung die beste Garantie.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM PARIS AN INVOICE of her celebrated
FRENCH CORSETS,
Which can be found at her old establishment,
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Whitening and Plain and Decorative Paperhanger, etc.,
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☞ All Work done at reasonable prices.

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Glass, Etc., Etc.,
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☞ Good work and low prices.

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No. 43 Sixth street, Bet. Mission and Jessie sts.,
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All work done to order at the shortest notice.

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☞ Teeth extracted for 50 cts.—Children 25 cents.

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Retail and Wholesale Dealers in
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Always on hand, the Latest Style of
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All kinds of Laces, Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons,
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☞ Particular attention paid to fitting up of
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And Repairing of Bedding and every description of Furniture, at short notice.
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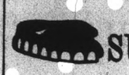
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H. H. LAWRENCE,
J. A. MARS.
The business of the late firm will be carried on as usual by the undersigned, under the name of the CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California street.
J. A. MARS.
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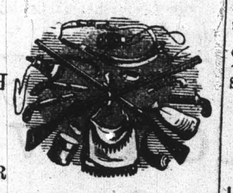
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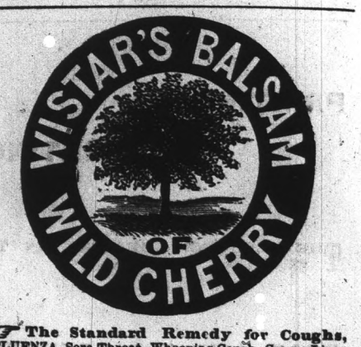

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